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No. 31,922

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1940

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Air Battles Rage All Over South Of England

RAIDERS SUFFER SEVERE LOSSES

Two Attempts to get Through to London

WHILE FINAL FIGURES ARE COMPLETED, THE RESUMPTION OF MASS DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON THE BRITISH ISLES YESTERDAY, WILL ALMOST CERTAINLY BE FOUND TO HAVE COST THE GERMAN AIR FORCE WELL OVER A HUNDRED PLANES.

EVACUATION OF GIBRALTAR

(Special to "China Mail.")

The Governor of Gibraltar yesterday issued a notice reminding residents that those on the evacuation lists must leave within the prescribed period. — Havas.

Early evening found the Air Ministry issuing a communique announcing that at least 86 German planes had been shot down, and fighting was still in progress at several points.

GERMAN 'PLANES made another attempt to raid London yesterday afternoon, but the attack failed. The Nazis, their formations broken, scattered and fled for home.

A preliminary official communique said that enemy formations, in three large successive waves, crossed the south-east Coast shortly after noon yesterday and attempted to reach the London area.

They were at once engaged by our fighters and anti-aircraft units and after a battle lasting just over an hour were driven off and retreated across the North Sea and English Channel. Several planes were brought down, one on a golf course just outside London.

No Longer In Formation

Watchers on the south-east Coast said that about 100 Nazi planes came over at a great height, flying towards London. Escorted by fighters, they were flying in formation.

On the return journey, they were being tackled by our fighters and were no longer flying in formation.

At one point, German planes came back fifteen minutes after they were driven off and tried some dive-bombing. Anti-aircraft units took up the challenge and the raiders fled, with our fighters close on their tail. — Reuter.

Aerodromes Hit

Reports received up to 6 o'clock last evening showed that 36 enemy aircraft were destroyed by our fighters during the raids on south-east England at midday yesterday.

Bombs were dropped on several R.A.F. aerodromes where some personnel were killed and others injured. It was unofficially stated that during last evening's raid on (Continued on Page 16)

taking over the British defence sector it would mean Japan is not yet prepared to adopt a drastic policy in the Far East even to the extent of risking a clash with the United States or Britain.

Chinese, therefore, generally hail the decision as indication of a stronger United States policy in the Far East. — Havas.

At The Same Time

At the same time, if the Japanese agreed to the United States

STRONGER POLICY BY AMERICA IN FAR EAST?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

CHINESE CIRCLES in Chungking are following with the greatest interest developments in Shanghai as a result of the withdrawal of British troops.

The decision of the U.S. Marines to take over an important section of the British defence sector is generally welcomed.

Chinese are watching developments in Shanghai not only because there is a large Chinese population in the International Settlement but also because of belief that the decision will largely reflect the future policy of the U.S.A. in the Far East.

The Chinese are naturally anxious that there should be no change in the present status of the Shanghai International Settlement or of the French Concession.

It is felt in Chungking that any decision or indication of a strong attitude on the part of the United States towards taking over the British defence sector would mean a closer understanding between Britain and the United States as well

as the U.S.A. taking a more positive role in the Far East.

On the other hand, it is felt that if the United States should permit the Japanese to take over the British defence sector it will mean America is resigned to the British withdrawal and is avoiding a conflict with Japan.

CUTTING OFF GIBRALTAR FROM MAINLAND

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The sound of explosions was heard all day yesterday in Lalinea (Spain) as gangs of workmen blasted out a deep canal between the Rock of Gibraltar and the Spanish mainland. Aim of the British authorities is to make the stronghold an island. — Havas.

ARK ROYAL SAILS FROM GIBRALTAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It was learned in Lalinea yesterday that the aircraft-carrier Ark Royal, escorted by a destroyer flotilla, left Gibraltar for the Atlantic Ocean. — Havas.

NOW A BANQUET

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

General Nishihara, head of the Japanese mission to Indo-China, was guest at a banquet at the Metropole Hotel on Saturday night. Many high French and Japanese officials attended. — Havas.

RUMANIA TO SIGN ACCORD TO-DAY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A Rumano-Bulgarian agreement, providing for the cession by Rumania of the Dobrudja to Bulgaria, to whom the territory belonged before the Great War, will be signed to-day. An accord providing for the exchange of minorities will also be signed. — Havas.

TYPHOON AROUND BALINTANG

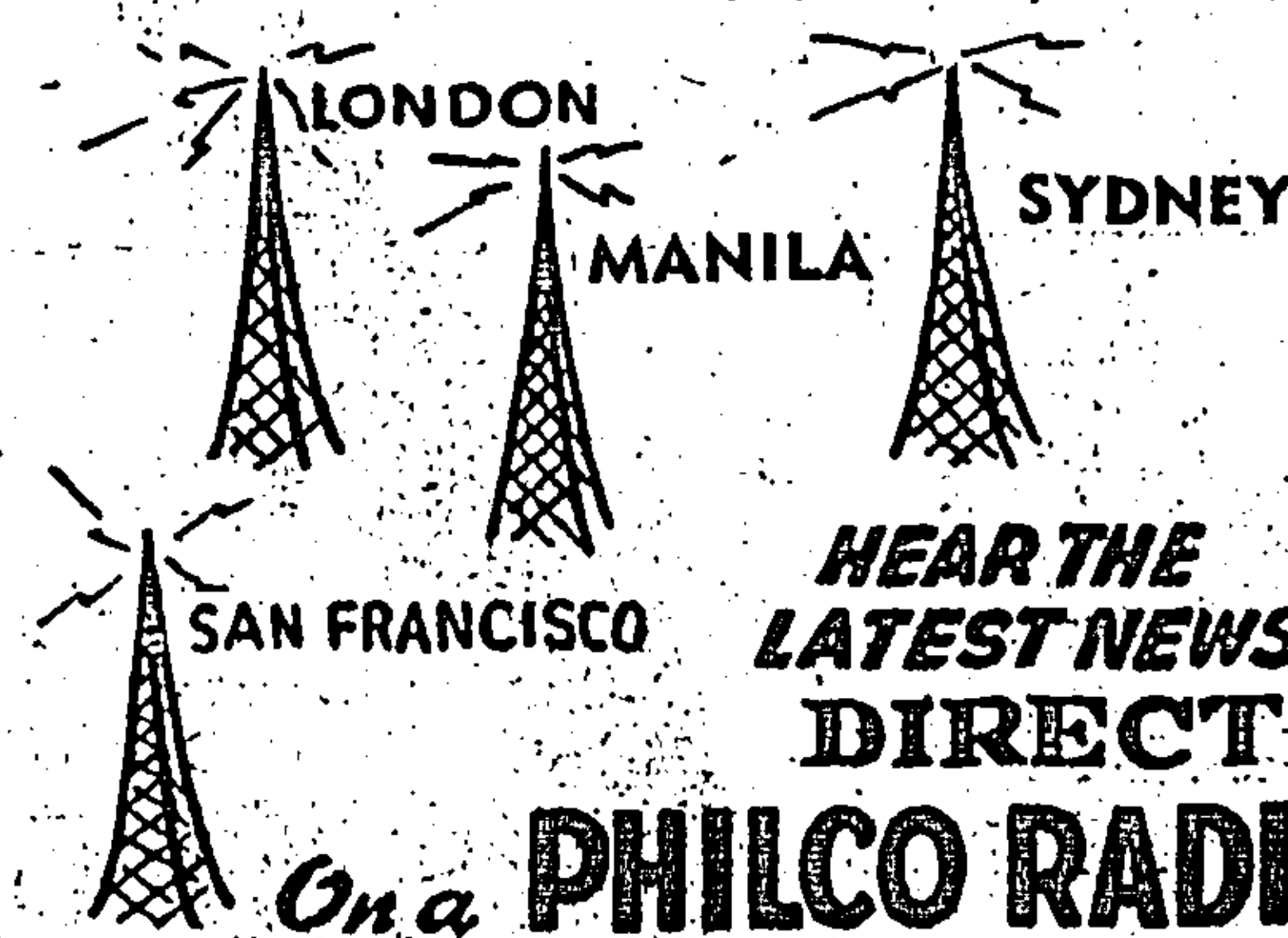
The typhoon, probably entered the Balintang Channel this morning and is moving west-north-west, the Royal Observatory reports.

Pressure continues highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan.

CHINESE INVASION OF INDO-CHINA DENIED

Authoritative quarters in Chungking yesterday gave Reuter a denial of reports from Vichy that Chinese units had crossed the Indo-China frontier. It was also denied that a protest had been sent by the Indo-China authorities. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST:—North-east winds, fresh to strong; fine at first, cloudy later.



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AMERICAN URGES U.S. TO JOIN WAR

"Canada, I salute you. You have cast out doubt and fear," declared Col. Henry Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War in President Wilson's Great War Cabinet, in Ottawa yesterday.

"My hope for my own country is that the United States may draw its sword for freedom and humanity."

Col. Breckinridge made his statement in the course of a nationwide broadcast at the invitation of the Canadian Director of Public Information. He said the self-interest, intelligence and courage of all nations in the Western Hemisphere should follow Canada's example and give the British unstinted aid.

"If America sleeps and Britain falls, America will wake to its doom."

"The world cannot survive half slave and half free. Hitler knows that and has relentlessly pursued his ravaging race to destroy the last citadels of freedom."—Reuter.

BARGER AND CO. REACH CHUNGKING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Evert Barger, Philip Wright and Michael Sullivan, members of the British relief commission, arrived in Chungking recently after an overland trip from Ningpo. They inspected hospitals on the way and intend to join the International Red Cross in Kweiyang. — Havas.

LONDON'S AIR DEFENDERS BEAT THE NAZI BOMBERS

BRITAIN'S FIGHTER PLANES WERE STILL IN ACTION LAST EVENING HAVING RECEIVED LITTLE RESPITE IN A DAY OF MASS RAIDS, CHIEFLY CONCENTRATED IN THE SOUTH.

The air raid sirens were sounded in London when enemy bombers attacked Kent and Surrey, and bombs are reported to have been dropped over a wide area in these counties.

An Air Ministry communique describes how shortly after mid-day, a large number of enemy aircraft, in three successive waves, crossed the south-east coast and attempted to penetrate the defences of London.

They were at once engaged by Spitfires and the anti-aircraft batteries.

After little over an hour's fighting, the enemy planes were driven off and were in retreat across the North Sea and English Channel.

It is known that some bombs were dropped in Kent and the neighbourhood of South London, while other raids were made in various districts in Hampshire. Here too, there were sharp dog-fights.

Jettisoned Bombs

Machine-gun bullets fell into the roadways in South London while the fights between the raiders and British fighters proceeded overhead.

Two Nazi bombers, attempting to escape, ran into Spitfires which are reported to have shot down one of them, the other last being seen barely a thousand feet high with British fighters hanging on to its tail.

There are unconfirmed reports of other Nazi losses, and it is understood that four other raiders were brought down in the London area—one by a fighter before the attack started.

Bombs jettisoned by a pursued Nazi plane fell in three roads. There were no casualties, but there was considerable damage to private property.

Very High

A reporter who watched the raid on the London area at close quarters, telephoned that the first raiders passed overhead flying at between 25,000 and 30,000 feet.

Only the occasional reflection of the sunshine on their wings and the drone of their engines revealed their presence.

People in the neighbourhood quickly realised that a raid was in progress and took shelter.

British fighters were already going into action. For a time they were engaged in battle. Then the drone of the engines faded into the south and it was obvious that the German raiders had turned tail having failed to reach their objective.

After fifteen minutes, bombers were seen again and began to bomb nearby. As the bombs exploded, all the houses a wide area around were shaken by their detonation and the vibration of the answering ack-ack guns.

Flights Of Twelve

Again the Nazi planes made off and isolated raiders chased by British fighters became visible.

Another reporter in the south-eastern area said the raiders came over in formations of twelve planes each, all flying very high. He saw one formation swoop down on an objective. Others made off in other directions, pursued by Spitfires.

Miles Off Objective

A resident in one of the areas bombed said that the raiders met with very heavy ack-ack fire and were hotly pursued by British fighters.

Private houses three miles away from one of the enemy objectives were hit.

People in one shelter sang "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kitbag," and "Tipperary"—both favourite songs of the last war as the noise of the bombs and the anti-aircraft fire shattered hopes of a Sunday afternoon nap.—Reuter.

STATE CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

State control over all French industries is provided in a "law on the provisional organisation of industrial production" published in the official Gazette in Vichy yesterday.

Aiming to assure "discipline" in all branches of industrial activity, special "organisation committees" representing the State, employers and employees, will coordinate production in every branch of industry under direct control of the Minister of Industrial Production and Labour.

The law provides, as a preparatory measure, the immediate dissolution of all labour and employers unions working on a national scale, meaning the virtual disappearance both of the French Confederation of Labour and large employers' organisations.

The law also empowers the State to requisition all stocks of any goods if the national interest requires. With agricultural production already virtually under government control, the new law places France's economy on a planned basis.

"Controlled Economy"

Commenting on the new law, M. Belin, Minister of Industrial Production and Labour, said yesterday that free trade was gradually disappearing all over the world, giving way to State-controlled economic systems.

He added: "This is not a new fact for economic production has always been more or less controlled but in the past it was a question of profit. Now we will try and control economy in the common interests for the benefit of the country and the national interests." — Havas.

CLIPPER HELD UP BY TYPHOON

The "Honolulu Clipper" which was scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong tomorrow afternoon from Manila and San Francisco has been delayed at Guam Island to await the passing of the typhoon which is stationed directly east of Manila. It is expected that the Clipper will fly to Manila tomorrow but its arrival Wednesday afternoon in Hong Kong is problematical, depending upon the movement of the typhoon after it crosses the Philippines.

The "Philippine Clipper" which left Hong Kong August 16 is in Manila and is also awaiting developments in the typhoon before continuing its trip.

PRESIDENT BOATS NOW SPANISH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The American-liners President Wilson and President Lincoln, purchased recently in New York by a Spanish shipping firm, will make their first run on the Spanish-South America service under the Spanish flag early in September. The two vessels will trade between the Argentine and Spain, and their port of departure will be Cadiz. Each vessel displaces 14,000 tons.—Havas.

BULLITT SOUNDS A WARNING

Mr. William Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to France, urged that every aid be sent to Britain, for the protection of the United States, addressing a mass meeting in Philadelphia yesterday.

He said America's peril was as great as that of France a year ago.

Mr. Bullitt urged Americans to telegraph their Congressmen and to write to their newspapers demanding conscription for the United States and the despatch of old-age American destroyers to Britain.

The "agents of the Dictators" are already here, he said, preparing the way for their armies in the same way as they prepared in France.

Mr. Bullitt painted a grim picture of the future of the United States and the Americas "if the British Navy goes under."

Fighting Line Near

All Europe, he declared, including Britain and Eire, would become one economic unit, controlled from Berlin, with the result that many countries of Latin America would come under a degree of Nazi control.

"The fighting line and the way for enslavement of the human spirit is nearing our shores. Our fate and the fate of our children depends on what each one of us does now."—Reuter.

CHUNGKING WAR ON PROFITEERS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ANOTHER AND DRASTIC STEP WAS TAKEN IN CHUNGKING YESTERDAY AGAINST PROFITEERS WHEN THE EXECUTIVE YUAN PASSED A DECREE FORBIDDING THE STORAGE OF FOODSTUFFS ABOVE THE FIXED QUOTAS.

Another factor which is expected to check profiteering and bring down prices is the opening of seven chain department stores selling necessities below market price.

Other shops, managed by the Social Affairs Bureau of the Chungking municipal government, are dealing in rice, fuel, cotton cloth etc. — Havas.

TO THE LAST BRITON!

UNDER THE HEADING "THAT LAST FRENCHMAN," THE NEW YORK "TIMES" COMMENTS ON THE OLD GERMAN SNEER THAT BRITAIN WAS FIGHTING "TO THE LAST FRENCHMAN."

Britain gave no answer to these sneers at that time, says the American paper, but to-day Britain is giving the answer for all the world to read.

Alone in England, unafraid in England, they fight for France as well as Britain to the last Briton!—Reuter.

RICE MONOPOLY IN JAPAN

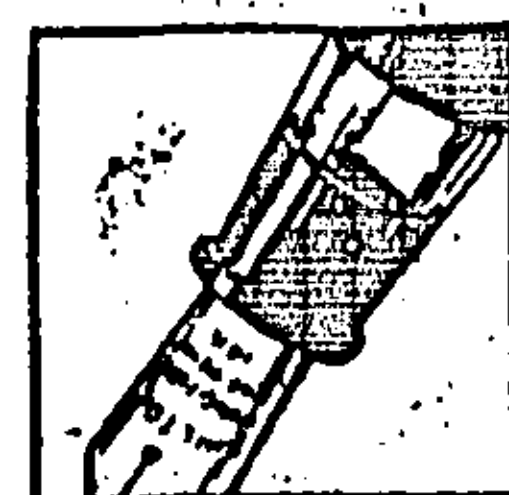
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

State monopoly for the sale of rice is expected to be inaugurated throughout Japan. This year's crop prospects are fair and the situation appears much less difficult than last year when the drought seriously decreased crops. The Ministry of Agriculture will probably attempt to entirely control the market not only by huge monthly purchases of Japanese rice but also purchasing the Korean crop, according to the "Miyako Shimbum." — Havas.

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NAIROBI REPORTS ALL QUIET

Accompanied by a Sunday afternoon nap.—Reuter.

NAVAL BOMBARDMENT

Graphic Story By Eye-Witness On British Battleship

VON PAPEN LOSING HIS OLD TOUCH?

It was stated in Ankara yesterday that the interview von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, had with President Inonu on Thursday does not appear to have entailed the slightest fundamental change in Turkey's attitude.

The Nazis appear to be concentrating for the moment on urging the Turks to increase their trade with Germany.—Reuter.

Navy Butts Into Invasion Preparations

REUTER'S SPECIAL correspondent with the British Navy somewhere at sea in the Mediterranean gives an eye-witness account of Saturday's naval action against Bardia (Libya) and Fort Capuzzo.

The correspondent says that our naval forces, acting on information from British land forces on the Libyan border, steamed throughout Friday afternoon and night and at dawn took up positions a few miles from the Libyan coast.

Hatches were battened down and no light showed throughout the voyage.

Reuter's correspondent climbed a steel ladder to a perch beside the funnel abaft the bridge on which the commander and his staff stood.

Gun crews, clad in overalls and tin hats, clustered around pom-poms immediately below the correspondent.

"A man strains his eyes towards the coast and then comes an ear-splitting crash and a cloud of acrid smoke. We are thrown off our balance by the terrific explosion.

"A few seconds later flashes, followed by great clouds of sand and smoke on the escarpment, indicate the shell's arrival.

Crash On Crash

"Crash followed crash as the Fleet fired 6-inch and 15-inch guns on Bardia. The battleship reels with concussion as the 15-inch turrets go into action.

"Our knees almost give way under the sudden displacement of air and the back blast almost wrenches our hats from our heads.

"Bardia could be seen gleaming in the dawn sunlight and perched at the edge of a precipitous escarpment.

"Ton after ton of metal and explosive from the mighty guns rent the enemy positions, and a Fleet Air Arm spotting plane hovering over the bombarded area reported that every single 15-inch shell landed in the target area.

"One scored a direct hit on Fort Capuzzo, eight miles inland, causing very severe damage. Another landed on the native troops' compound.

Concentration Plastered

"The small Italian fort at Ramla, it is believed, no longer exists to mark the frontier.

"After several minutes of intense fire the great guns swung to a fresh bearing and began plastering an area where large concentrations of enemy troops were reported massing for the invasion of Egypt.

"Four salvos of direct hits there. The barracks at Bardia were also damaged.

"The incessant bombardment continued for half an hour and then ceased as suddenly as it began." — Reuter.

BELGIANS TO GIVE ALL AID

The "hard work" of all Belgian refugees in England is being offered to help win the war.

This determination of all free Belgians to put their entire military, economic and moral resources at the disposal of Great Britain is expressed in a statement issued by a number of Belgian ex-Ministers and parliamentarians now in England.

The statement says the Belgian representatives will do everything in their power to put on Britain's side the resources of the Congo, the mobilisation of Belgian public and private assets and all available Belgian soldiers, ships and seamen. — Reuter.

R.A.F. TRIUMPH IN BATTLES OFF LIBYAN COAST

DETAILS OF THE R.A.F.'S part in warding off enemy air attacks on the British fleet bombarding Bardia (Libya) on Saturday, announced in Cairo, show that nine enemy aircraft were destroyed and two more probably lost.

GERMANY'S "WARNING"

ALL NEWS BULLETINS BROADCAST FROM GERMANY AND ITALY YESTERDAY CONTAINED A NAVIGATIONAL WARNING THAT "THE TOTAL BLOCKADE OF BRITAIN HAVING BEEN PROCLAIMED, EVERY SHIP IN THE MILITARY ZONE ROUND BRITAIN WILL BE ATTACKED AND DESTROYED. ANY SHIP'S MASTER ENTERING THE AREAS DOES SO AT HIS OWN PERIL."

The war zone was described as an area comprising roughly a line drawn from about 50 miles north of Sogne Fjord, Norway, passing near the Faroe Islands, sweeping out some distance into the Atlantic, and then in a semi-circle to well below south of England when it turns east into the Bay of Biscay.

The route which the U.S. vessel American Legion is taking runs through the northern part of this zone. — Reuter.

"AMERICAN LEGION" SAILS

The U.S. liner American Legion, which has sailed from Petsamo for America, has about 900 passengers on board, most of them Americans returning from the Baltic countries.

The German radio announced yesterday referred to what he called this "wanton voyage carried out in spite of German warnings," and said that the "responsibility for this wanton act rests with the U.S. Government."

On Saturday night, the U.S.

No Losses

We suffered no aircraft losses. One pilot was slightly wounded but was able to bring back his aircraft safely to the base.

When patrolling over Kamaram Island, in the Red Sea, our aircraft met an enemy S. 84 bomber which was shot down in flames.

One enemy aircraft which raided Alexandria on Friday night was compelled by our defences to make a forced landing in the Western Desert. The machine is intact, the crew prisoners.

Various raids, object of which was to harass enemy troop movement in Somaliland, were carried out. Direct hits were registered on buildings at Hargosa. One of our aircraft was compelled to land on the sea but the crew were saved.—Reuter.

State Department said that it would hold all belligerents to their previous assurances that they would not attack the ship.—Reuter.

DAY AND NIGHT RAIDS ON CHUNGKING

Japanese aircraft are subjecting Chungking to incessant day and night raids in an attempt to break Chinese resistance.

Between midday on Saturday and 3 a.m. on Sunday 180 planes flew over Szechuen province in eight batches, causing big fires in the heart of the capital.—Reuter.

RUMANIA BEGINS PARLEYS

THE RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT YESTERDAY ISSUED THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT ON THE NEGOTIATIONS WITH BULGARIA, OPENING TO-DAY AT CRAIOVA, ACCORDING TO A BUCHAREST TELEGRAM TO THE GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

"The Rumanian Government has decided to open conversations with Bulgaria in a desire to find a peaceful settlement of questions that might divide Rumania from her neighbours, and in the hope of establishing in this part of the world a new political order based on the peaceful co-operation of all nations." — Reuter.

YUGOSLAVIA EXPELS JOURNALISTS

According to the Belgrade correspondent of the Italian news agency two Britons and a Swiss have been expelled from Yugoslavia for "spreading news regarding Albania calculated to disturb relations between Rome and Belgrade."

The three men are stated to be: Ralph Parker, described as British consul at Skopje, Yugoslavia, and

Terence Atherton, correspondent of the "Daily Mail" in Belgrade, and

Rudolf Singer, a Swiss journalist. In London, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns in authoritative quarters that there is no confirmation in London of the expulsion of Mr. Parker.—Reuter.

THEFT FROM CAR

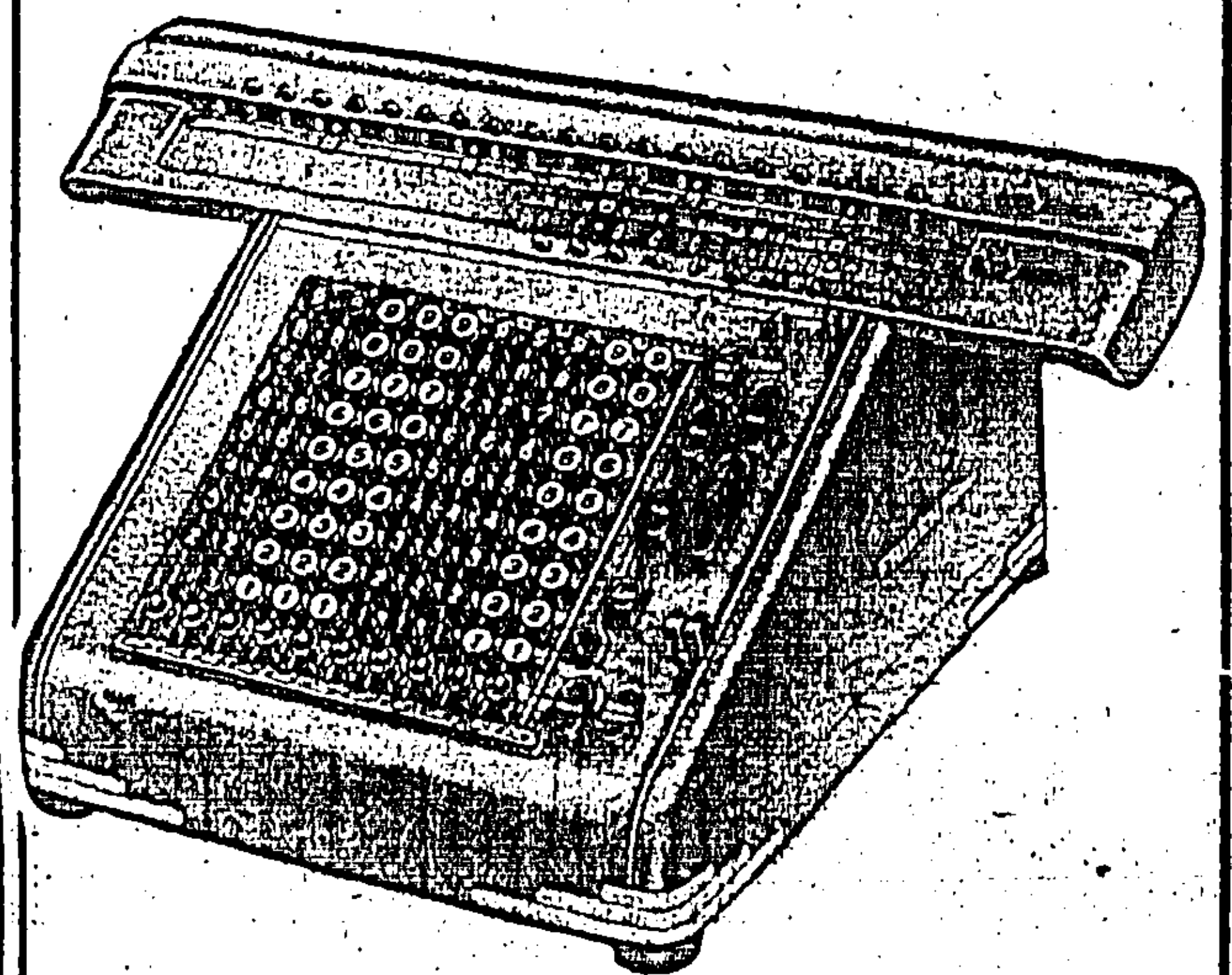
Mr. J. E. Noronha, of No. 5, Victory Avenue, has reported that between 8.15 p.m. and midnight on August 17, some person stole a handbag and other articles from car No. 1932, which was parked and locked near the 14-milestone, Castle Peak Road.

STUBBS ROAD CAR MISHAP

Capt. C. Campbell-Patterson, of the Royal Scots, while driving car No. 346, in Stubbs Road, about 3.30 p.m. yesterday, collided with another vehicle causing damage operation of all nations." — Reuter.

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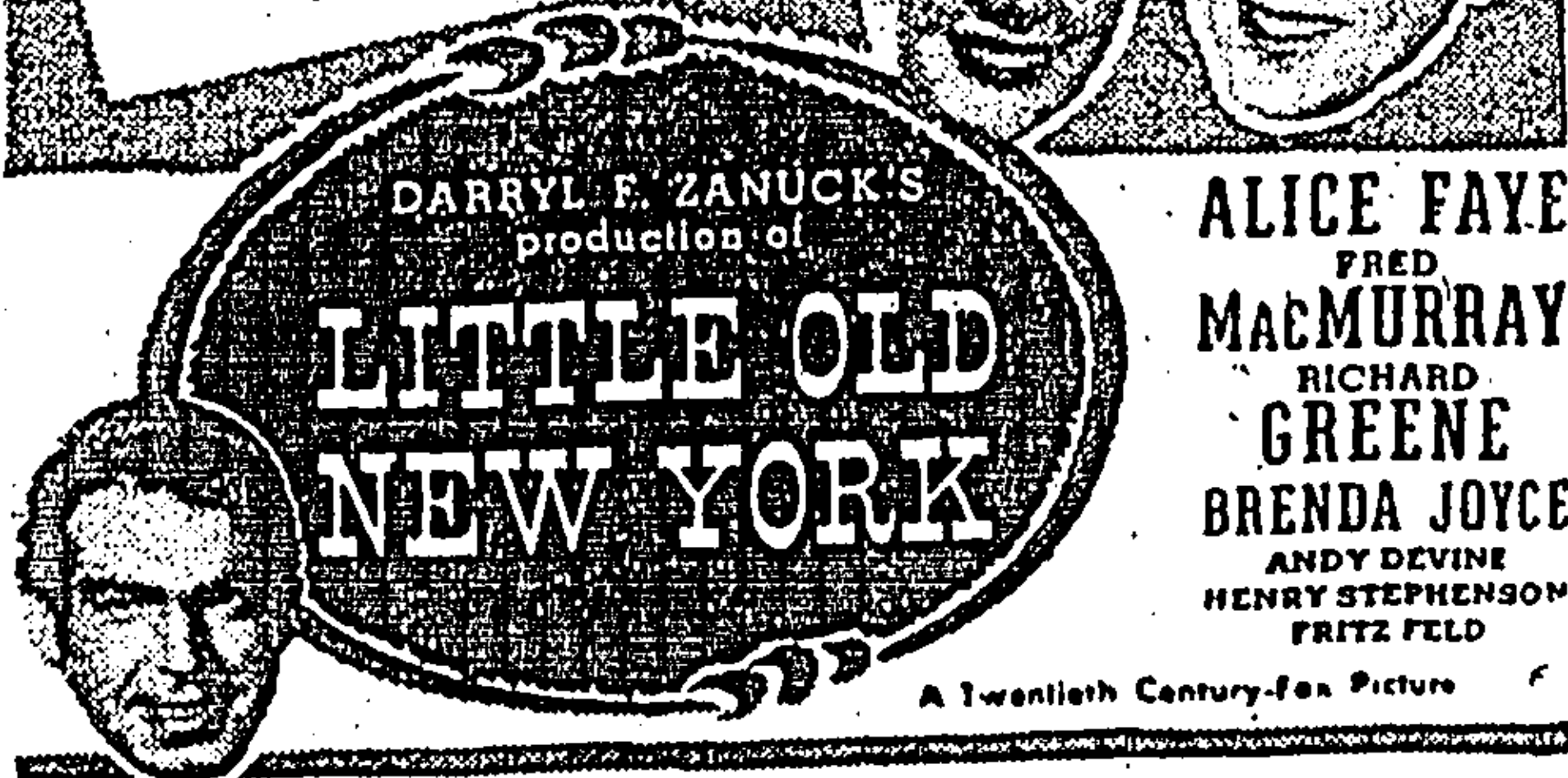
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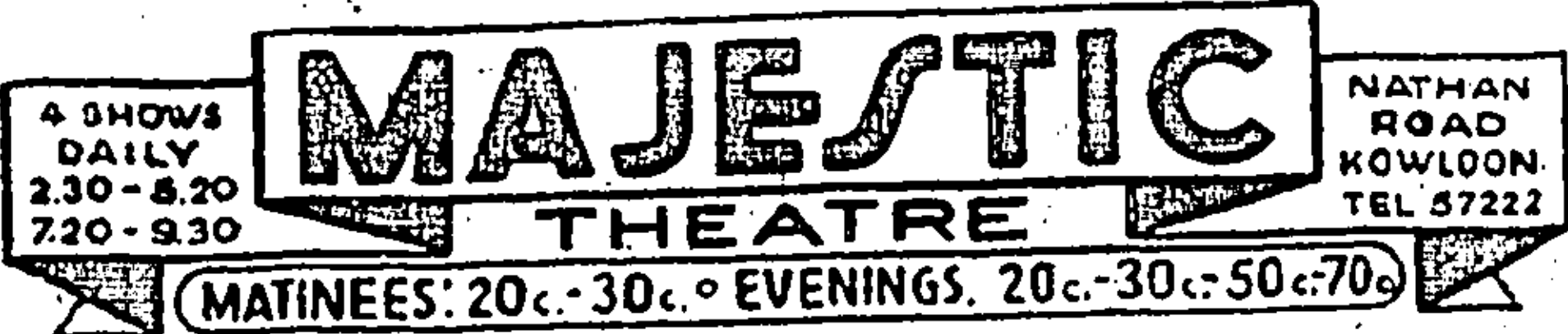
NEXT CHANGE

"King of the Lumberjacks"

A Warner Bros.
Picture

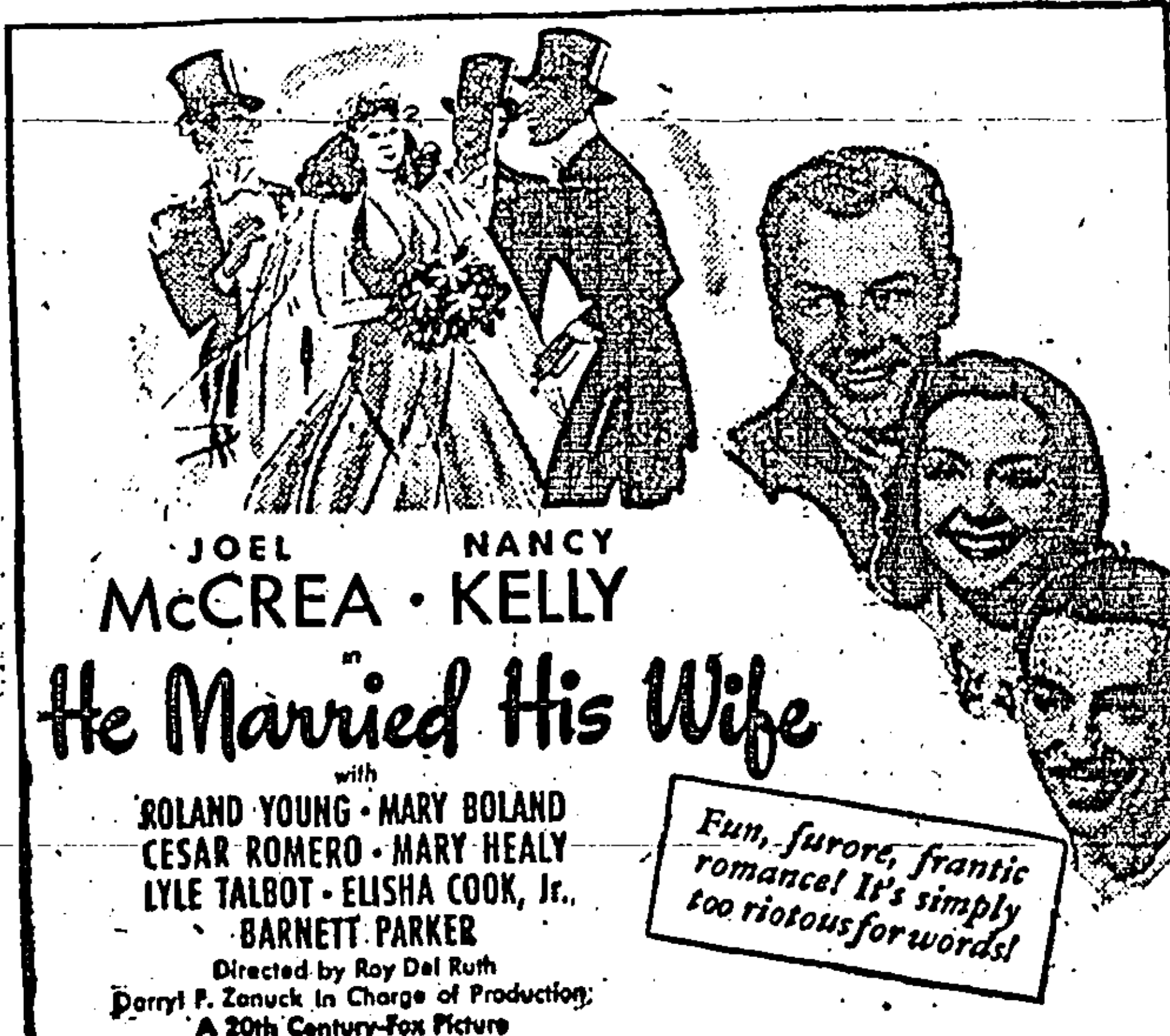
John Payne

Gloria Dickson



* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

A Riotous Comedy-Romance That's Too Frantic
For Words!



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He Married His Wife

ROLAND YOUNG - MARY BOLAND
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LYLE TALBOT - ELISHA COOK, Jr.
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Directed by Roy Del Ruth
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Fun, sure, frantic
romance! It's simply
too riotous for words!

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"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

LLOYD NOLAN * JEAN ROGERS * ERIC BLORE

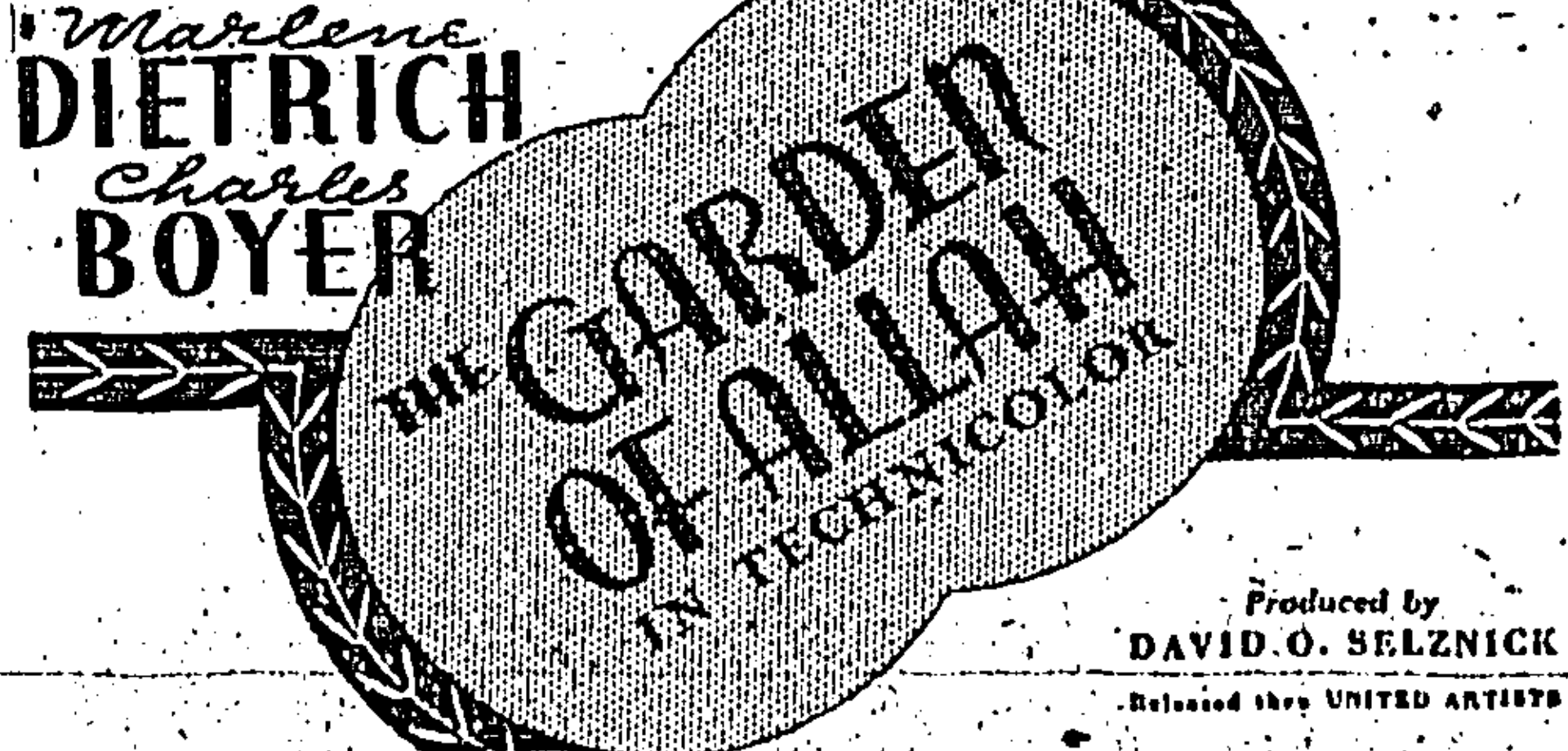
20th Century-Fox Thriller



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DIETRICH
Charles
BOYER



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DAVID O. SELZNICK
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

TO-
MORROW

Boris Karloff—Bela Lugosi

"BLACK FRIDAY"

LOOKING FORWARD IN SOBER CONFIDENCE TO NEXT FIVE WEEKS

THE NAZI ANNOUNCEMENT that a "total blockade" will now be imposed on Britain because of her "repeated violations of international law" has occasioned nothing but surprise in London. Why, it is asked, should the Germans make such an announcement at this juncture, especially since they have frequently claimed they have sunk millions of tons of our shipping and to be starving us out?

The "New Statesmen" yesterday suggested that when winter comes the war will relax into a struggle of blockade and counter-blockade, propaganda and counter-propaganda. Hitler's propaganda will probably run on these lines:—

He will endeavour to persuade the British people and on those living in his newly-founded empire that if it was not for a few "selfish imperialists and international financiers who should be liquidated" the war could end. Outside Europe, he will try to convince imperialists and international financiers of the New World that their markets are in danger of being cut off by the British Navy. He would try to convert the United States into an accomplice of his plans, causing a moral, if not a physical, blockade of Britain.

Moral Blockade

This "moral" blockade is the more dangerous one and we must prepare to meet the Nazis on both grounds and give equal importance to both in our calculations.

On the subject of the air war, the "New Statesman" says that if Hitler has no secret weapon we can look forward with sober confidence to the battle of the next five weeks.

Discussing the Italian and Nazi claims, the Catholic paper "Tablet" says that these claims make it necessary for them to continue the raids, no matter how costly, since they cannot stop them without giving away the truth. While rashly claiming air supremacy, which they do not possess, they arouse expectations which they cannot possibly fulfil. The "Sunday Times" points out that the Germans have many planes and pilots to lose, and the nation must steel itself to the more severe trials yet ahead. People must avoid risking life without need and must endeavour to lay the least burden on hospitals and doctors.—Reuter.

CRIME IN THE DISTRICT NORMAL

One unsuccessful kidnapping and two attempted murders took place in Shanghai yesterday.

At 11.30 a.m. six gunmen broke into the house of Chen Yen-lin, a merchant, at No. 4, Lane 389, Hankow Road in the International Settlement. They tried to force Chen into a car waiting outside. An alarm was given and police arrived. Shots were exchanged between the gunmen and the police. Two gunmen were wounded and arrested while four escaped.

Chen was wounded in the right ribs and was sent to hospital, but his condition is not serious. Chen Kung-liang, 40, of Foo-chow, an intelligence agent under the Wang Ching-wei regime, is lying in a critical condition in hospital after being seriously wounded in an attempt on his life.

Three gunmen broke into his house at No. 4, Lane 419, Yu Yuen Road at 7.30 a.m., and wounded him.

While walking in Brenan Road

EIRE TO COME UNDER BLOCKADE?

"The German Foreign Office is considering whether Eire is to be included in the blockade of Britain," stated a German broadcast to America yesterday.

The broadcast added: "Latest information is that Irish ships flying the Irish flag will be permitted to pass through certain lanes at certain times!"—Reuter.

ONLY "POOL" MARGARINE TO BE SOLD

All margarine and compound cooking fat manufacturers of the United Kingdom have decided for the period of the war to pool their resources and give up their brand names.

The industry will operate as one company under the name of Marcom, Limited.

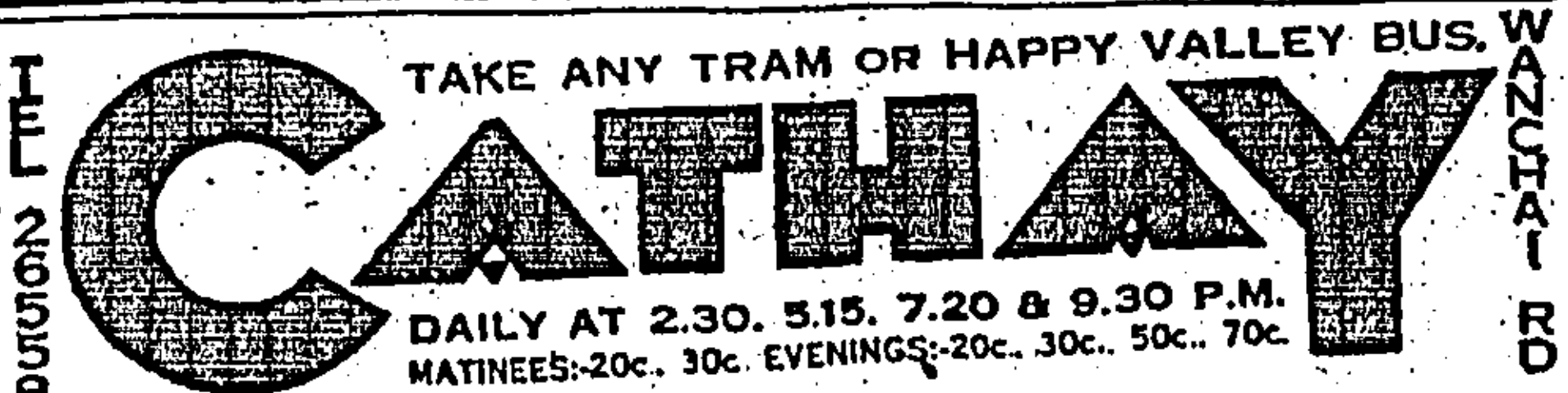
Intended as a contribution to the national effort, this co-ordination will enable each factory to be utilised to the best advantage, and will save manpower and transport.

The new organisation will distribute two brands of margarine—special at 9d. per lb., and standard at 5d. Domestic cooking fat will be 7d.

"ROYAL SOVEREIGN" OFF BERBERA

H.M.S. Royal Sovereign, 29,000-ton British battleship, has anchored off Berbera, says Stefani, the Italian news agency.—Reuter.

in the western district at 6.30 a.m. Liang Chang-hai, a native of Yangchow, was fired upon and hit by four bullets in the chest. His condition is serious.—Central News.



* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

The Year's Most Discussed Motion Picture!

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TO-
MORROW ONLY : George O'Brien, Constance Worth in
"WINDJAMMER"

WED.
THU. : "NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"

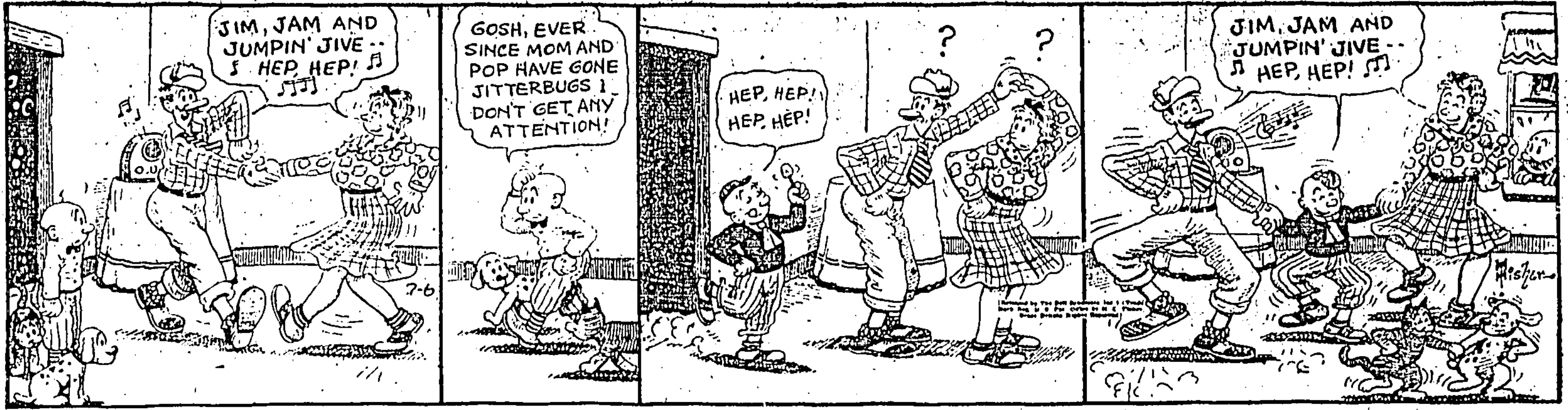
IT WAS LEWIS ALL THE WAY

How's this for coincidence?
Roberto Lewis, a photographer of Berkeley Crescent, Bristol, first enlisted in the volunteers in 1900. He was sworn in by Major Egbert Lewis.

In 1914 he was called up as a Reservist in the Somerset Light Infantry, and this time he was sworn in by Captain Egbert Lewis, a son of the major who had sworn him in fourteen years before.

Now, on joining the Local Defence Volunteers, he was enrolled by Professor Lewis of Bristol University.

The first question he was asked was whether he could instruct men in the use of a Lewis gun and, finally, when he turned out on his first parade for the L.D.V. and posted his first guard, he found that the countersign was "Lewis."



SON KILLED IN R.A.F.: FATHER'S LETTER

A LETTER HAS BEEN received by Lord Beaverbrook from Mr. H. H. Merrett.

"On Sunday last we received the tragic news that my son, Flying Officer Norman Merrett, had lost his life somewhere in Britain while serving with the R.A.F.

On Monday morning we woke in the admirable efforts you are making to defend and feed the people of the most sacred spot on God's earth.

The village in which we live is one of 1,000 acres and a population of 100 people. These tragic circumstances have served only to strengthen determination in this little community to prove to the despicable enemy that we are unconquerable and have set our hearts to rise to the greatest possible heights in assisting you and your colleagues

Cheque For £5,000

I cannot provide you with another gallant son. The one that has gone was my only son. But I want you to accept from the village of Michaelston-le-Pit the enclosed cheque for £5,000 to purchase a Spitfire so that one of the ever growing number of lads from Britain and the Dominions so anxious to defend us in the air may be equipped with an instrument which, combined with that indomitable spirit of courage and fearlessness, will enable him, as his colleagues are now doing, to take a severe toll of this enemy attempting with increasing failure to demolish the morale of our people.

Every member of this community is subscribing towards a Spitfire. It is not a personal gift but something to commemorate the passing of my son.

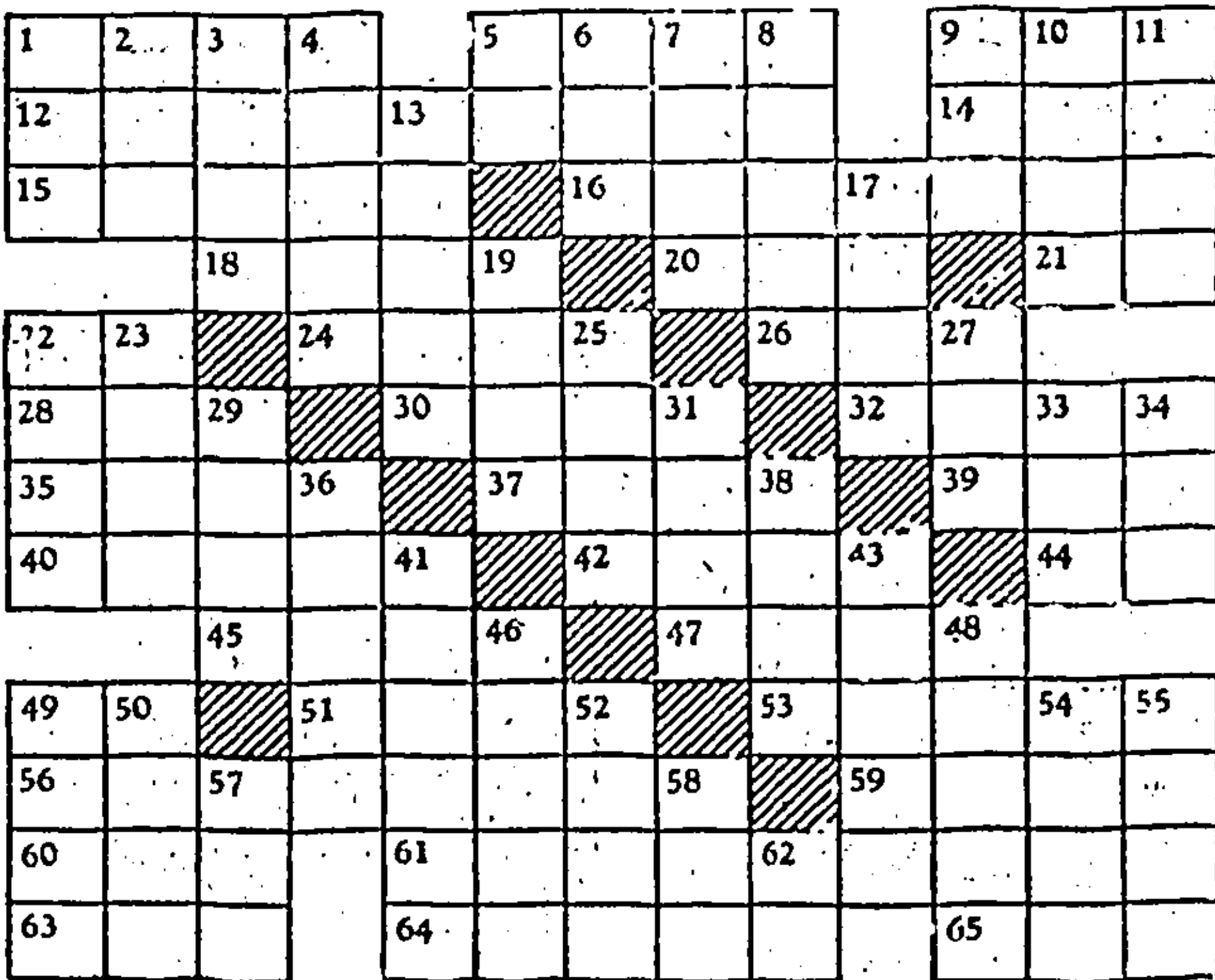
—British Wireless.

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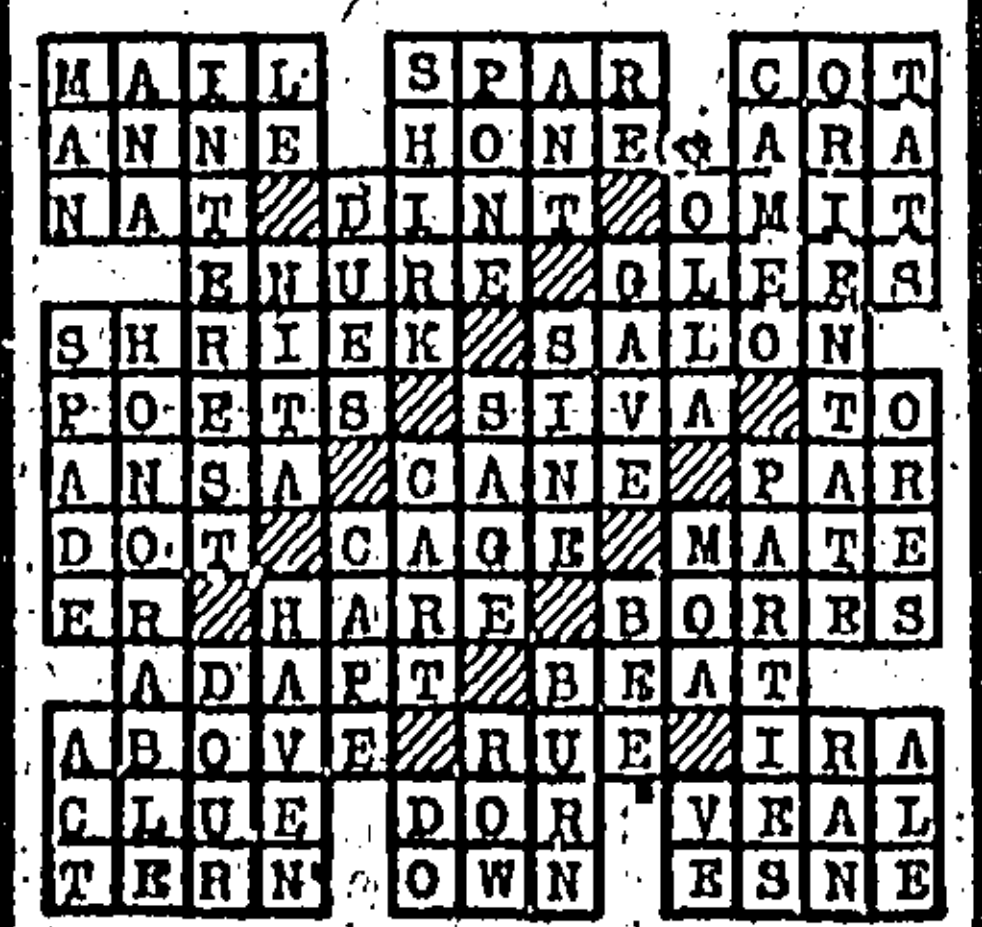
HORIZONTAL
1 Fruit
5 Competent
9 Wing
12 To hold in mind
14 Split pulse
15 Golden-breasted trumpeter
16 Metrical foot
18 Hindu deity
20 Greek letter
21 Extremely
22 Pronoun
24 To bind
26 To be mistaken

56 Human beings
59 Conceited
60 To berate
61 Contrition
63 Part of "to be"
64 To eat away
65 English river

VERTICAL
1 Edible seed
2 East-Indian tree
3 Philippine savage
4 To pardon
5 By
6 Cry of sheep
7 Stock of goods
8 Growing out
9 Fruit drink
10 Girl

11 Singing voice
13 Opponent
17 To peel
19 Footless animal
22 To encounter
23 Therefore
25 Goddess of mischief
27 Syncope
29 Russian name
31 Dull
33 Kiwi
34 To catch
36 Layer of clay between coal

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



ENGLAND WILL RIGHT WRONGS

One of Europe's greatest mind experts — Dr. Wilhelm Stekel, of Vienna — who died in London the other day, before he died he wrote: "The greatness for which England stands will put to right all wrongs."

Dr. Stekel, seventy-five-year-old pupil of Freud, became the master psycho-analyst's principal assistant. He died in a London hotel — of poison it is believed.

Beside him was the note. It was typewritten. And in it he said: "I am passing out like a warrior. Guns and cannons are only temporary."

Another Viennese doctor refugee in London who studied under Stekel said:

"He was a great genius. All his life he spent peering into the tangled minds of mentally distressed people, patients who came from all over the world. He absorbed into himself the pain which wracked the minds and bodies of those who sought his help. He relieved their pain at the expense of his own suffering."

Stekel, said this doctor, was in as serious pain as the worst of his patients had ever been. He added:

"He had seen all his ideals destroyed — all the things he thought fine smashed before the march of Hitlerism. But he believed almost with fanaticism in the destiny of Britain, its democratic principles, its freedom, its essential goodness."

"In the last few weeks and days after the succession of heavy blows which the Allies suffered, he came almost to doubt. That is what he meant by 'passing out like a warrior'; he had lost the fight, and the honourable alternative was death."

Faith in Britain

"But his message, before he died, showed how his faith in Britain and decency and light flared up again in a challenge."

Dr. Stekel, world-famous psycho-analyst, was Dr. Freud's first pupil in Vienna. In later years some claimed that Stekel's teachings had superseded, or improved upon, those of his master. He himself once said to a friend:

"I may be a dwarf beside Freud. But I have learned all he has to teach. Say rather, that I am a dwarf sitting on his shoulders."

Stekel fled from Austria when the Nazis marched in. He feared vengeance for his trenchant writings on the psychology of Fascism and kindred beliefs. He went to Switzerland, then came to London. He had lost everything in Austria — his large fortune, his magnificent home and his garden.

Of his garden, full of beauty, Stekel said:

"It is one of the sources of happiness with which I counter the ill-effects of the suffering and unhappiness which I draw into myself in curing my patients."

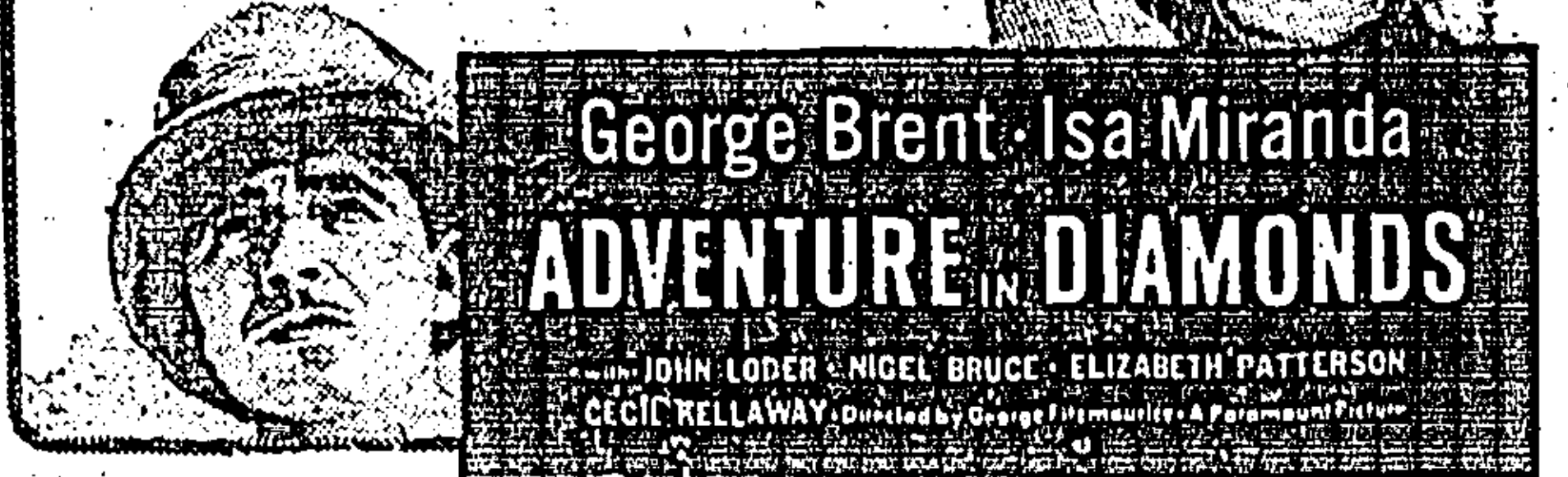
And until the moment of his death Stekel hated all things Nazi.

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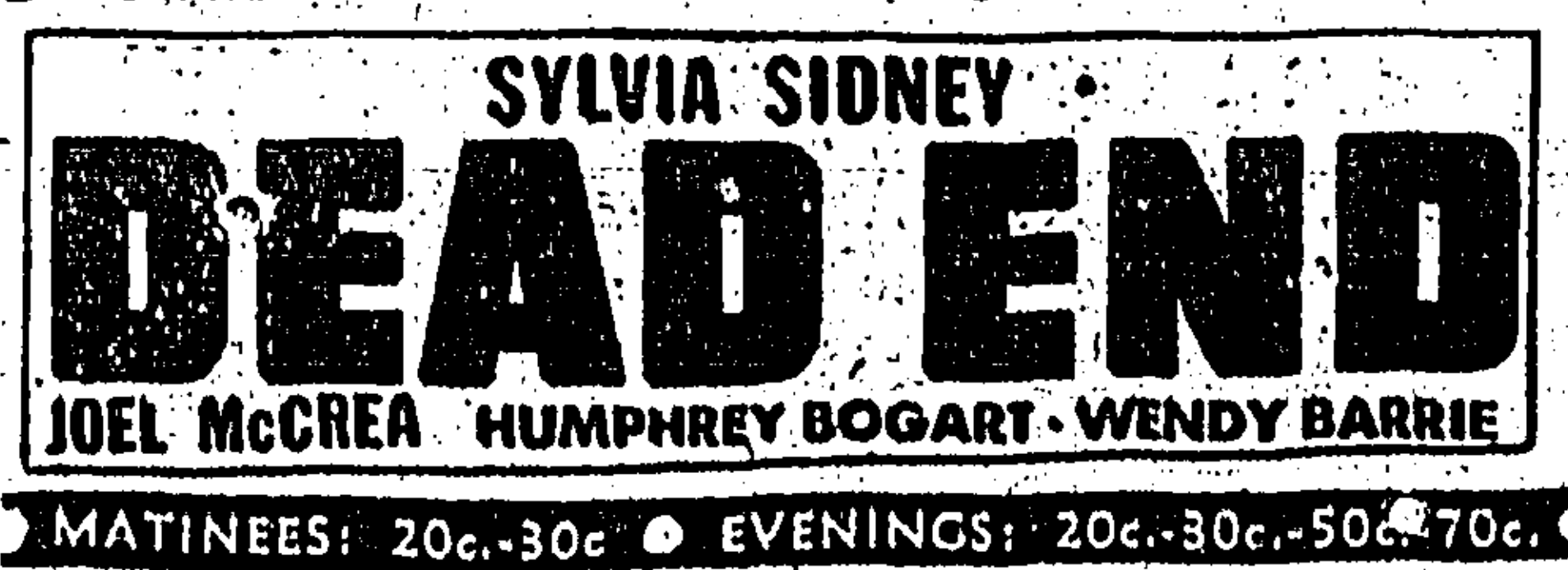
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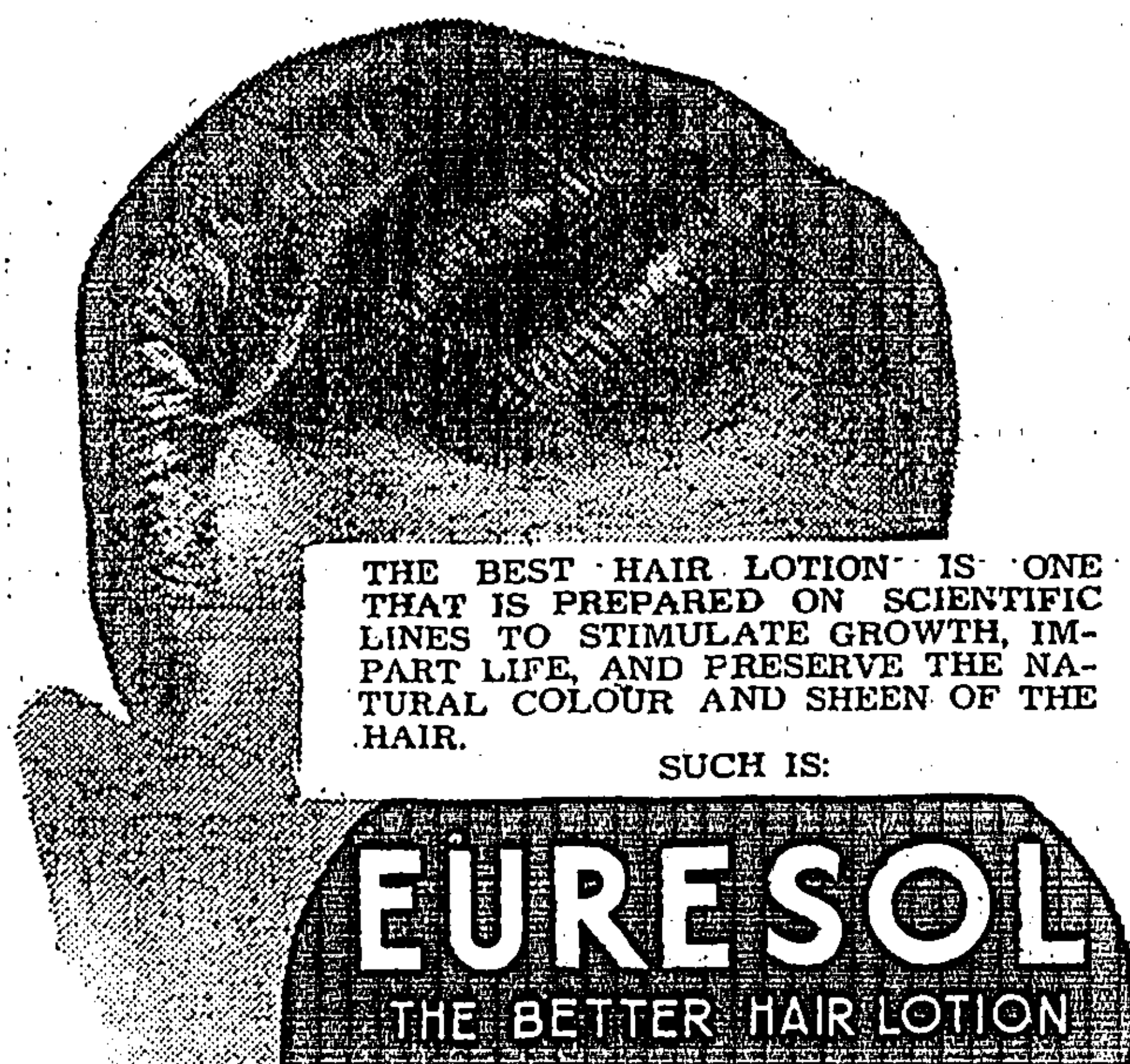


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R.A.F. Low Altitude Attacks On Ships At Boulogne

THREE TONS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVE
BOMBS, INTERSPERSED WITH SHOWERS
OF INCENDIARIES, WERE DROPPED IN THE
BOULOGNE HARBOUR DISTRICT BY FAIREY
BATTLE AIRCRAFT IN A RAID CARRIED OUT
AT DUSK ON SATURDAY, STATES THE AIR
MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE.

They dived effectively on their objectives
at intervals of two minutes, most of the
bombs falling among ships and seaplanes.

The harbour was bombed
from all sides at low altitude.
The main pier was hit on se-
veral occasions, but the main
objective was the shipping.

One seaplane, having evi-
dently received a direct hit,
came above the smoke of the
explosions in a thousand pieces.
One British plane dived and
machine-gunned the anti-aircraft
batteries and silenced them.

Blenheim fighters which ac-
companied the raiders as an
escort reported that when the
attack had ended, Boulogne Basin
was ringed by spreading flames.

Germany Bombed

Oil plants, munitions factories,
aircraft stores and railway targets
in Germany were bombed and at-
tacks made on 26 aerodromes in
north-west France, Holland and
Belgium.

All our aircraft returned.—
Reuter.

Fierce Opposition

Further details of the air at-
tack on Boulogne show that three
tons of high explosive bombs in-
terspersed with showers of in-
cendiaries were dropped on the har-
bour by Fairey Battle aircraft of
the Coastal Command.

Targets were enemy ships and
formations of seaplanes assembled
in the basin.

Despite fierce opposition from
ground defences the Battles dived
effectively on the objectives at
two-minute intervals. The har-
bour was bombed on all sides
from a low height.

The main pier at the entrance
was hit several times but most of
the bombs fell plumb among ships
and seaplanes in the basin. One
of the seaplanes struck came up
above the smoke of explosions in
a thousand pieces.

One section of anti-aircraft
guns was particularly troublesome
to an aircraft which attacked
from the landward side of the
harbour so the pilot interrupted
his bombing and let his machine
gunners deal with them.

One Dive Enough

One dive and less than a hun-
dred rounds of small arm am-
munition were sufficient to silence
these enemy guns. Then the Bat-
tle leisurely resumed the bombing
attack on more important targets.

When another Battle had un-
loaded bombs squarely on two
objectives, a heavy coastal bat-
tery opened fire as it turned for
home. Shells from this battery
followed the aircraft to within
four miles of the English coast.

All the Coastal Command
bombers came back without the
smallest damage.

Blenheim fighters which escort-
ed the Battles report that when
the attack ended, Doulogne basin
was ringed and criss crossed by
spreading flame.—British Wire-
less.

COUPLE KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

While walking hand in hand in
Tung Lo Wan Road yesterday,
Miss Chau Shu-lan and her friend,
Wong Man, were knocked down
by car No. 0402, driven by Mr. V.
I. Peterson, of No. 403, Repulse
Bay Road. Miss Chan and her
friend were both treated at the
Queen Mary Hospital for head
injuries.

PEAK BURGLARY

The residence of Capt. I. D. H.
Helby, of No. 455, The Peak, was
entered between August 16 and
17, and four silver ash trays were
stolen.

NEWSPAPER READING AID TO LONG LIFE

Regular reading of
newspapers as an aid
toward longer life was
recommended by Dr.
William Phelps, fam-
ous Emeritus Profes-
sor of English at Yale
University, in an ad-
dress at Philadelphia.

"The paper provides
us with interests that
will take us out of our-
selves. The more we
are interested in
things beyond our-
selves the better we
can combat despon-
dency and trouble,
and the longer we
live." — Associated
Press.

RAIDERS OF THE CHICKEN-RUNS

Convicted on four charges of
heft, Chung On, 37, was sen-
tenced to four months' hard la-
bour by Mr. E. Himsforth at
Kowloon this morning. His al-
leged accomplice, Luk Yun, 28,
was given two months.

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman, prosecut-
ing, stated that early yesterday
morning Luk was arrested with a
brass boiler in the street. Later,
first accused admitted that he
stole it.

After further interrogation, both
admitted that they stole two tur-
keys and six chickens from No.
18, Somerset Road on July 29,
and five chickens on July 30 from
the residence of Mr. Bander at
No. 3, Kent Road.

Both accused had previous
convictions.

PREPARING FOR AN OFFENSIVE WHEN TIME COMES

"We are preparing for a world offensive
when the time comes," declared the Min-
ister of Supply, Mr. Herbert Morrison, in a
speech yesterday.

Three months ago, Mr. Morrison observ-
ed, the situation was grave "but my mind is
filled with thankfulness at the transformation
which has taken place.

ANXIOUS FOR MOSLEY

"Luckily you said this to a po-
liceman and a policeman has self-
control," remarked the Maryle-
bone Magistrate in fining John
William Perring (32), manufac-
turer, of Belsize Road, Hampstead,
40s. for using insulting words
and behaviour.

A policeman said the accused
came to his traffic point and
said: "What charge have you got
against Mosley?" He would not
go away, a crowd collected, and
he became very abusive, saying,
among other things: "What are
you going to do with Mosley?"
He also said: "I will fight for
the Germans, but I am — if I will
fight for England."

The accused said he had had
a few drinks.

MUI FONG SCHOOL PRIZE DAY

The Mui Fong College held its
annual prize distribution at the
King's Theatre yesterday when
Madame Sun Fo distributed the
awards.

A short Chinese play was
afterwards acted by some of the
teachers and students and pic-
tures were shown of the activities
of the students of the College.

"Although the position is not
yet satisfactory we have put into
the hands of the army weapons
sufficient to enable it to carry out
the immediate task successfully
even if the call should come to-
night.

"Behind the shield of the Bri-
tish Navy, helped by the vast re-
sources of the Empire, the United
States and other neutral
countries, and our absolute re-
fusal to admit thought of de-
feat, we have reached in a few
short weeks a position where
we can face any eventually with
reasonable confidence.

"Once the immediate peril is
past we shall be able to look for-
ward to a steadily mounting tally
of armed might and striking pow-
er."

Proper Planning

After giving figures of the im-
mense annual turn-over of raw
material dealt with by the Minis-
try, Mr. Morrison said that within
recent months this total had been
swelled by very substantial pur-
chases of finished steel from
America.

He described as fantastically
untrue a German statement that
Britain was starved of material
for steel as we had great sources
of iron ore supply in the Em-
pire and foreign countries.
Discussing post-war reconstruc-
tion, Mr. Morrison said a great
many weaknesses of pre-war Bri-
tain were the result of the lack of
proper planning of economy and
control.



BATTLES OF FRANCE

A second Battle of France is being fought with words across the English Channel. Marshal Petain complains bitterly of the obstacles with which he has to contend and General de Gaulle replies swiftly that although he does not like it himself Marshal Petain compels the French people to stomach the abject surrender. Tone of the argument, too, suggests that something more sinister than unpreparedness will be found to lie behind the French failure to check the Germans at Sedan. And in the lack of preparedness itself may lurk a scandal which will not be explained away by references to Leon Blum's labour laws, whatever deficiencies may be charged to these and other so-called social reforms.

This was not the first time that French politicians shrank from telling their people the truth about France's defences. In 1870, according to the French War Minister then incumbent, everything was in readiness "down to the last button on the last gaiter of the last soldier." But history records the fact that everything was in unreadiness. Soldiers could not find their own officers. Ammunition for cannon was lacking. So were transportation facilities. The food supply was inadequate. Men had to journey clear across the country in many instances to get their uniforms.

And a month after Bismarck's armies moved into Paris that city was besieged by French Communists and one of the horrors of history ensued. It is not clear that the insurrection reflected direct dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war. But it was an outburst of suppressed animosities similar to those which divided France for some years before the present war. What it and other outbreaks in France indicate is the capacity for indignation which Frenchmen develop when they feel they have been betrayed by their own leadership.

Possibly Mr. Churchill and the French patriots who have gathered in London are counting on this capacity to prevent the Third Reich from organising France for German purposes which in the long run are against France's own best interests. If the French people can learn in time what the Bordeaux Govern-

ment's surrender means, the Nazis may have to fight a second battle of France while they fight the battle of Britain.

He has announced that he intends to invade Great Britain and Britain accepts, and prepares to meet the challenge. But the form the challenge might take is a matter for conjecture.

How would Hitler employ his vast army and air force? To what extent does his inferiority in sea power affect the issue?

He possesses a fleet of merchant ships amply sufficient to transport a great army with its stores, and it could be supplemented by immense numbers of large shallow-draft barges either self-propelled or towable.

He controls also a great number of ports and inland canals, in which vessels could be collected and embarkation carried out.

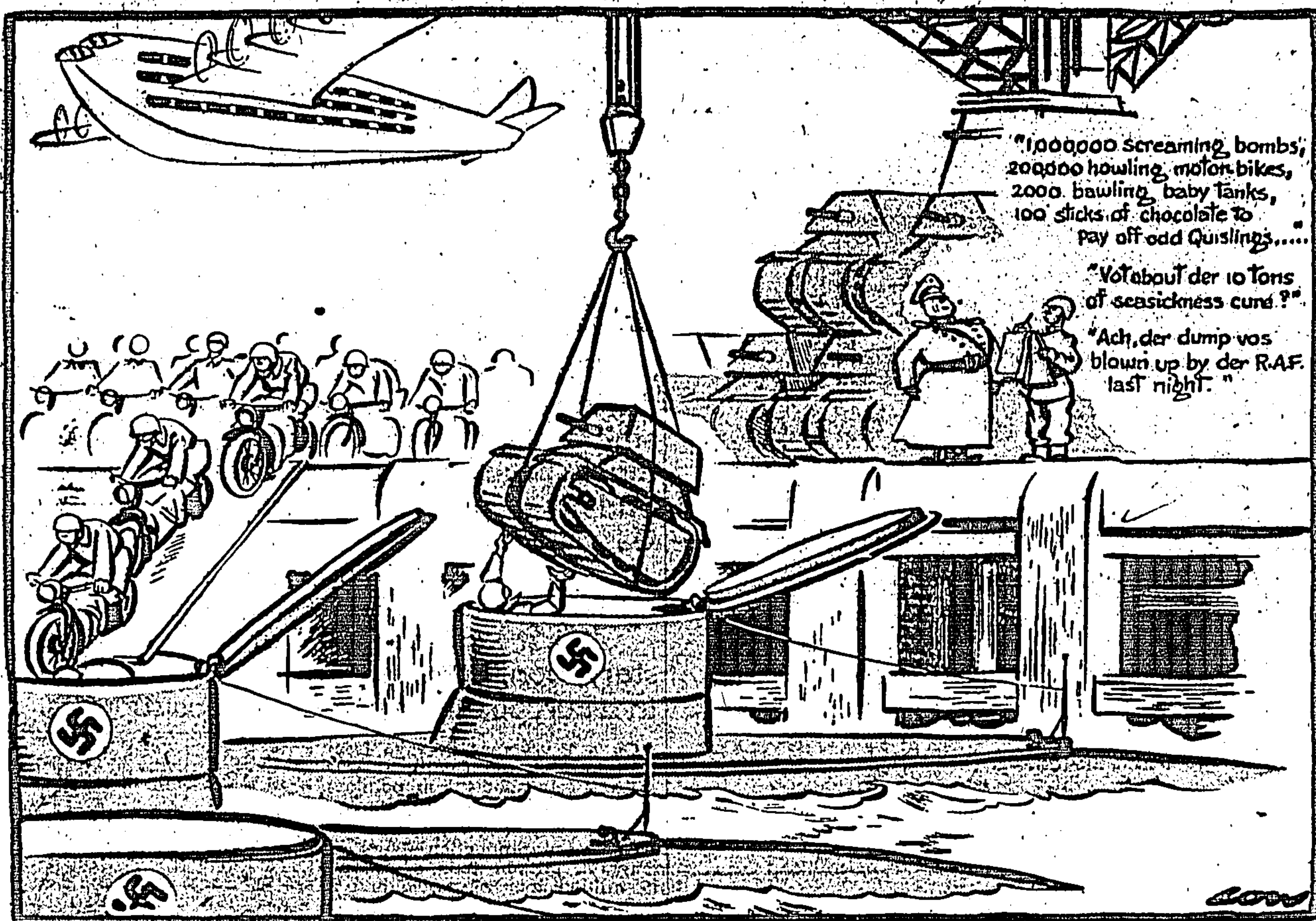
He does not, therefore, lack transport facilities. His chief difficulty is the protection of his armada during the process of embarkation, transit, and disembarkation against air attack and the accurate and immensely destructive fire of the guns of warships. The danger from minefields and torpedo attack would also be present, and opposition to disembarkation would be strong.

Against air attack he could pit his own air force and no doubt a great volume of anti-aircraft fire.

Against an attack by powerful surface vessels he must, however, rely mainly on his aircraft and torpedo craft—either submarines or small, fast motorboats—neither of which has so far proved very effective against all-armed surface ships.

ment's surrender means, the Nazis may have to fight a second battle of France while they fight the battle of Britain.

DON'T FORGET THE CHOCOLATE



PREPARATIONS FOR THE INVASION (Copyright in All Countries.)

How Hitler May Plan Invasion of Britain

Having occupied Poland and disposed of France, having overrun or otherwise secured control over all formerly neutral countries in Western Europe, Hitler is now free to concentrate the greater part of his immense military power against Britain.

He has announced that he intends to invade Great Britain and Britain accepts, and prepares to meet the challenge. But the form the challenge might take is a matter for conjecture.

How would Hitler employ his vast army and air force? To what extent does his inferiority in sea power affect the issue?

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It must be remembered, too, that the process of disembarking large forces with adequate armament takes days, and that it would be opposed by powerful land forces. Moreover, the disembarkation of heavy stores and weapons necessitates harbour and port facilities. Landing on open beaches requires fine weather, and even then the landing of heavy weights is impracticable. It will be seen, therefore, what immense risks a large-scale invasion entails as long as the powerful British Navy and Air Force exist.

The failure to effect a successful landing would spell a major disaster.

Even if a landing were effected, it would still be necessary to maintain communication across the sea till the British land forces are overcome. It is hardly believable that a large-scale invasion would be attempted until

By
Major-General
Sir Chas. Gwynn

the British Navy and Air Force have been made comparatively ineffective. How could this be done?

It would be consistent with precedent if the Germans attempted it by a step-to-step process. The first step might be an effort to secure air supremacy by a mass air attack on British air bases and aircraft factories, with parachutists and air-borne troops co-operating. In furtherance of an air attack it is possible that sea-borne raids might also be attempted. It is admitted that comparatively small forces, conveyed in fast ships, might evade Navy or Air Force observation, and one or more which succeeded in effecting a landing might co-operate with air-borne detachments. They might, as in Holland, for a time secure possession of aerodromes which would then provide bases for close-range air action; or might effect demolitions.

If superiority in the air is established it would greatly facilitate the landing of further raiding parties, for the difficulty of keeping a hostile coast and the intervening sea under observation would be increased and naval bases might be made untenable.

It might thus be possible for the enemy to secure a port and bridgehead which would make the despatch of a large invading army practicable, if risky. Risky, because it is hard to conceive that either the British Navy or Air Force could be entirely eliminated even if invasion on a scale sufficient to defeat the Army was effected.

Raiding parties, however numerous and formidable, could be wiped out in time unless they are strongly reinforced and their communications kept open.

And this is why an invasion will fail.

In the attempted forecast of steps by which Germany might prepare the way for an invasion, I have presented the dark side of the picture.

It must be realised, however, what difficulties each step would encounter.

A mass air attack would be met by powerful ground defences and an Air Force incomparable in quality. Raiding parties, air-borne or sea-borne, would meet with strenuous resistance and be subject to counter-attack by superior land forces.

Yet my argument is that unless these preliminary steps secure a measure of success, which is highly improbable, attempts at a large-scale invasion, by which alone the price of success could be secured, could lead only to disaster.

Even allowing a large measure of success for preliminary operations, a great invading army would still be confronted with immense difficulties and dangers and would still have to meet and defeat the British Army.

The conclusion I reach is that a mass air attack and sea-borne raids will be carried out or attempted, but that Hitler's mass invasion, like that of Napoleon, will prove a still-born project.

The counter-offensive action of the British fighting forces may well have a bearing on this result.

"Discomboomerate"

President Roosevelt is quoted as having said that there is no reason for this country to become "discomboomerated." By this, judging from the context, he meant that conditions did not warrant our becoming panicky, unduly fidgety, discomfited.

But what of "discomboomerate"? The word sounds all right, but so far as can be learned, no one has encountered it before. However, a similar word, meaning approximately the same thing, has been in common American usage for many generations—in all parts of the country. That word is "discombobulate." It has no respectable place in any dictionary, and yet it has been familiar from the Kennebec to the Arkansas. When a person gets thoroughly discombobulated he sometimes is so fed up with everything that he will go away from there—that is to say, he will absquatulate. —New York "Herald Tribune."

HAPPY MARRIAGE

It is customary for the happy pair celebrating their anniversary to let it be understood that for 25 years "we have never had a cross word." I am not going to be guilty of any such nonsense. We have had frightful rows. We are quite capable of having a frightful row to-morrow. To me, the conception of two people living together for 25 years without having a cross word suggests a lack of spirit only to be admired in a sheep. Where there is spirit there must be sparks. The only hint I would offer on the subject of a happy marriage is, "Don't imagine that your first row will be the end of everything." It may be the end, but it is more likely to be the real beginning. —(A. P. Herbert in London "News Chronicle.")

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All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post.

NO NEED FOR STARVATION IN EUROPE

THE QUESTION of the food situation in Europe during the coming winter and the possibility of widespread starvation has provoked much speculation in Britain, the United States and other parts of the world not excluding Germany.

The whole question is ably reviewed in the current issue of the journal "Economist."

"First let it be said that there need be no starvation," writes "The Economist," "even in a Europe cut off from overseas supplies.

On a three year average from 1916 to 1938 the Continent was entirely self-sufficient in potatoes and virtually so in rye, barley, oats, beans and sugar.

Against a production figure of some 42 million tons of wheat, 19 million tons of maize and a million tons of rice, import figures were about 2 million tons of rice. Uniformly bad harvests, due to the hard winter, calling of agricultural labourers to the colours and the actual destruction of warfare, will have increased Europe's dependence upon outside supplies but there are large reserves to draw on.

Livestock can be killed off, tinned foods and Germany's own stocks consumed.

Nazi Boast

The Nazi leaders boast that the Reich figure all but covers Europe's normal deficit and although the peoples of the Continent must inevitably go short of tropical foods and certain luxuries and suffer from a deficiency of fats, the forecast of starvation is not warranted by actual quantities of food likely to be available.

The problem, in short, is one of distribution not of actual supply.

It has long been one of the main points of Nazi propaganda that her food position was perfectly assured and the British blockade thoroughly broken. Yet there was evidence of severe shortage in German occupied countries. Stringent rationing was already in force in Holland which, for example, lost to Germany 90 per cent of her butter reserves in one week, Belgium and Denmark, whose pigs and poultry are being compulsorily slaughtered and despatched to Germany, and Norway, and further rationing is about to be introduced in unoccupied France.

Before - And After

"The Economist" points out that although the British blockade is far from broken it yet cannot be held responsible for any food shortage in Europe. Prior to the occupation of Norway and the Low Countries, the British blockade, which had been then in operation over six months, had in no way interfered with the flow of foodstuffs into these countries. Only did food shortage arise there when they fell under German control. Where neutrality was still operative the blockade did not interfere with supplies of food.

Clearly, therefore, it is no action of ours but rather Germany's violation of these various states' neutrality which has led to the present situation.

The Nazis must take full moral responsibility for cutting off the peoples they have conquered from sources of world supply and at the same time they must fulfil the obligation fully recognised in international law of securing the well being of territories they have occupied." — British Wireless.

ARMS FOR BALLOON MEN

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, in a written Commons reply to Mr. Cocks (Lab., Brompton) said: "Steps are being taken to provide balloon barrage squads and observation posts with arms."

ENGLAND THE SOLE BULWARK

ENGLAND IS THE SOLE BULWARK OF CIVILISATION, THE PREMIER OF QUEBEC, MR. ADELARD GODBOUT, TOLD THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature rejected a motion opposing the Mobilisation Act of the Dominion Parliament after Mr. Godbout had told the House, amid cheers:

"With France in agony and England the sole bulwark of civilisation, the Canadian Government would have failed in its sacred duty if it had not called upon every Canadian to serve the cause."

NAVY IS SHIELD FOR PALESTINE

General Giffard, General Officer Commanding British troops in Palestine, said in a radio address that he was completely confident of a British victory "even when we are fighting alone."

"We still possess a tremendous weapon, which no nation really understands—sea power," he said. "It is still a shield for Palestine."

The General called for unity, steadfastness and courage.—Associated Press.

DUTCH PEOPLE GIVEN ANOTHER WARNING

GERMAN DISSATISFACTION with the behaviour of the Dutch people is reflected in a proclamation issued at The Hague yesterday by General Christiansen, commanding the occupying forces, a few hours after a British plane had landed in Holland and all 12 occupants got away without leaving a trace behind them.

AUSTRALIA READY FOR PROTEGES

AUSTRALIA WILL SOON WELCOME HER FIRST BATCH OF GOVERNMENT PROTEGES TO BE EVACUATED FROM THE MORE VULNERABLE PARTS OF BRITAIN.

Numbering 479, the children were selected from grant in aid schools in all parts of England, Scotland and Wales. Ages range from five to 10 years and they left their homes for the port of embarkation in the strictest secrecy.

The headmaster of one school in charge of the party told a reporter before they sailed that the youngsters have the real pioneer

CURATE NOW A PRISONER

The sacrifice of an Army Chaplain is told in the Chelmsford Diocesan Chronicle. It says:—

"The Rev. J. F. O. Bown, formerly curate of Prittlewell, serving as Army Chaplain with the B. E. F., was taken prisoner by the Germans.

"During the Flanders retreat he would not leave wounded men too ill to be removed, so he was taken with them."

BRITAIN'S THANKS TO PORTUGAL

The following message has been sent to the Minister of Marine in Lisbon by the First Lord of the Admiralty:

"On behalf of the Board of Admiralty and the officers men of the Royal Navy I wish to express warm appreciation of the chivalrous action of the Portuguese destroyer Dao in making repeated and successful searches for survivors of the British Fame."

The British Fame, outward bound in ballast and sailing independently, was torpedoed without warning off the Azores on the morning of August 12.

The Portuguese destroyer Dao carried out an extensive search for survivors but the first search failed to locate the boats.

Later one lifeboat containing 15 men from the British Fame arrived at the Azores. They reported the captain had been taken prisoner by the U-Boat and three men had been killed by the explosion of the torpedo. The remaining 30 members of the crew had been seen in two lifeboats.

The Portuguese destroyer Dao thereupon carried out a further search and located and rescued the 30 missing men from the British Fame.—British Wireless.

The proclamation reminds the Dutch people of the previous warning on July 5, notwithstanding which "acts of sabotage have been committed."

After stating that not only individuals but the whole local community would be punished for sabotage, the proclamation orders the people to report the landing of enemy planes and the dropping of objects from planes. It threatens penalties for sheltering enemy soldiers.

It is disclosed that a German military court lately sentenced several saboteurs. — Reuter.

"The majority tell me they are never coming back to England. They say they are going to Australia to make a lot of money and then after the war they are going to send for mum and dad to come out and join them." — Reuter.

PRIVATE SHOT UP CELLAR FOE IN MERVILLE

TWO MEN HAD BEEN wounded trying to dislodge the enemy from a cellar. But Private David Callaghan, of the King's Own Regiment, was determined to get them out. He seized a Bren gun.

Followed by another soldier carrying spare magazines, he dashed down the cellar steps sending a hail of bullets in front of him by firing the gun from his hip. He caught the enemy by surprise. After he killed two, seven more surrendered. For this exploit at Merville, North France, Private Callaghan has been awarded the Military Medal.

The Distinguished Conduct Medal has been won by Signaller Harold Wheatwright, of the Royal Signals, who found an unexploded bomb lying on the road near a railway junction.

At great risk to his life he carried the bomb some distance and put it in a waterlogged ditch.

Later, near Armentieres, he was bombed heavily. But with his nose and ears bleeding from concussion, he delivered his dispatches.

To Chest In Sea

Major Gilbert Sydney Jones, T.D., of the Lincoln Regiment, stood up to his chest in water helping exhausted soldiers into boats at Dunkirk under heavy shell fire.

These soldiers — in sodden uniform and with equipment and arms — might otherwise have drowned.

Major Jones has been awarded the D.S.O.

Second Lieutenant E. F. Garland, of the Yorks and Lancs Regiment, who receives the Military Cross, entered a bombed and blazing house while a raid was at its height at Watou, Flanders.

He carried a comrade to safety.

Then he returned and rescued two wounded military policemen. He bound up their wounds.

The Military Medal goes to Signaller Gordon Robert Pendleton, of the Royal Signals.

He Walked Through

On three occasions, when he was delivering messages at Bergues, burning fiercely and under heavy bombardment, he was forced to abandon his bicycle temporarily.

Protecting his mouth from the heavy smoke with cloths, he walked through to deliver his message.

Owing to the initiative of Corporal George Edward Hudson, West Yorks Regiment, acting as platoon commander, six enemy motor-cyclists were fought and killed.

He receives the Military Medal.

Other awards are:—
D.S.O.—Major (acting Lieut.-Colonel) Lechmere Cay Thomas (Royal Northumberland Fusiliers);
Lieutenant (Quartermaster) Edwin Goodridge (R.A.M.C.).

Bar to M.C.—Captain, R. H. Pringle (K.O.S.B.).

M.C.—Captain P. G. Hampton (R.A.).

M.M. — Corpl. W. Hudson (R.A.M.C.), Signaller William Brook Gill (R. Sigs.), Private Frank Woodward (Leicesters.).

SURGEON DIES FROM POISON

Forty-eight-year-old Dr. Francis Percival Halkyard, surgeon, of Lowestoft, was found by a maid in his garden dying, apparently from the effects of poisoning.

Two doctors spent several hours trying to revive him, but he died.

Dr. Halkyard was an Australian, and had been in practice at Lowestoft for 15 years. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

CYCLIST SHOT BY L.D.V. MAN

A cyclist, Arthur Smith, of Myrtle Cottage, Plump, near Mitcheldean, Gloucestershire, was severely wounded when shot by a Local Defence Volunteer at an inspection post. Smith is in a critical condition.

DOCTORS TO ADVISE LOVERS

Two American doctors are setting up a "marriage clinic" to give advice to couples who intend to marry.

The best guarantee of a happy marriage is that the couple's parents shall be happily wed, these two specialists say.

The two marriage doctors are Dr. Ernest W. Burgess and Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, who are convinced that the probabilities of wedded happiness can be determined by means of scientific scoring, not unlike the principles used in intelligence tests.

The two occupational groups which have the lowest happiness rating so far as marriage is concerned, the doctors found in their investigations, were unskilled labourers and travelling salesmen.

"This is probably because these occupations have a maximum mobility and a minimum of social control by the community," they state.

Dr. Burgess and his colleague learned that the longer the periods of acquaintance and courtship, the better the prospect for a happy marriage.

ADOPTED ON THE BATTLEFIELD

Jacques Verger, an eight-year-old French boy, adopted on the battlefield by a British officer, is now safely in England.

The officer, Lieutenant Barrett, said, "I found him on the Somme, and I couldn't leave the poor kid to be killed, so I brought him home."

"I had seen women and children machine-gunned, bombed, and crushed under tanks," said Lieut. Barrett, "and when I saw Jacques I decided I would try to save at least one young life."

Till End Of War

"So I offered his mother to take him to England with me, where my wife would look after him until the end of the war. She agreed, and we went to the Maire's home and drew up a temporary adoption agreement."

With the necessary formalities completed, Lieut. Barrett has taken Jacques to his new home in Fulham Road London.

Lieutenant Barrett was still in battle dress when seen in his London home by a Press Association reporter.

"Jacques is resting," he said, "and cannot be seen at the moment. He has undergone a terrible experience, and although he has come through smiling he is very timid."

"Mrs. Barrett knew nothing about my adoption of the child until I arrived home with him."

Lieutenant Barrett said that the boy's father was killed, and he thought his mother later fell a victim to German bombs or machine-guns. "The boy was knocked out for two hours by one bomb, and for three weeks we were in the thick of it."

PAUSE FOR A HERO

A twenty-year-old Londoner, Private William Champion, volunteered, during the B.E.F. retreat, to stay behind and blow up a bridge across which the Germans were advancing. He did so and was killed.

Two hundred drivers, porters and others at the Willowwalk, S.E., depot of Pickfords, Ltd., where Champion was employed as a van guard, stopped work for two minutes in his memory.

"ALERT" SENTRY DID NOT HEAR, SHOT OFFICER

Giving evidence at a Sussex inquest on an officer whom he shot in the early hours of Sunday, a sentry said he was "particularly on the alert," as he had already heard that "someone was supposed to have been shot at."

The dead officer was Second Lieutenant Richard Tolin Harold Mudge, whose address is believed to be Lloyds Bank House, St. Ives, Cornwall. A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned, and the jury exonerated the sentry.

Lieutenant Mudge was in a car which stopped near the sentry with the engine running. Possibly because of the noise of the engine, the sentry failed to hear a soldier who was with Mudge reply to his two challenges, and after a third challenge he fired.



BACK TO LIFE

"How do you feel this morning, Jock?"

"Ugh!"

"Like that, eh?"

"Worse than that!"

"Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."

"I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."

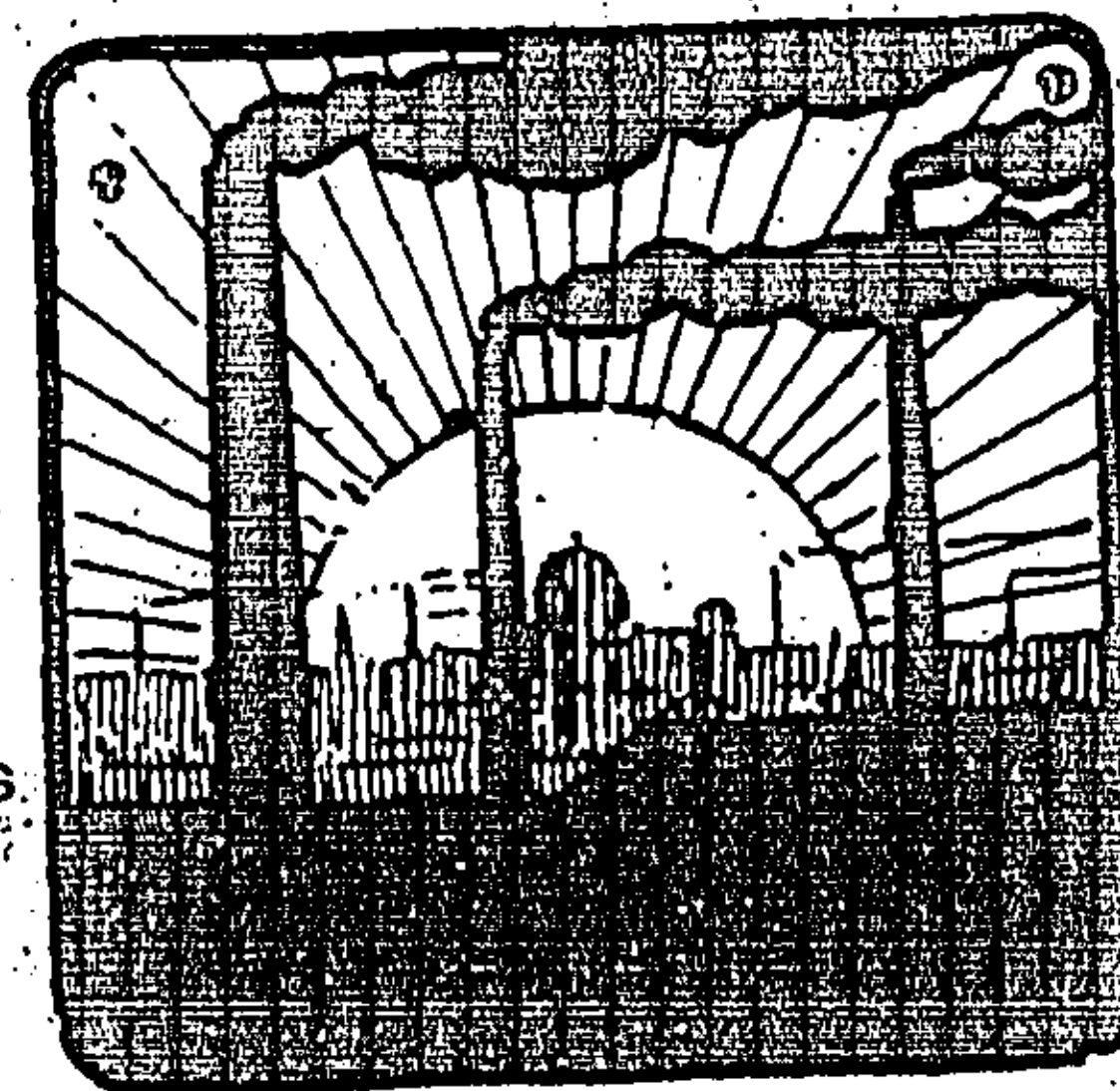
"Has nobody told you about Gimlets? I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."

"You mean that Rose's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"

"Definitely. It's known as 'a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."

"It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say — I think I'll send out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."

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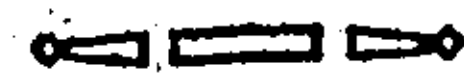
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PROPERTY TAX WAR REVENUE ORDINANCE, 1940

All persons responsible for the payment of Tax in respect of property situated in the following districts:

Hong Kong (including Apichau)
Kowloon
New Kowloon

are reminded that such tax is payable at the TREASURY, Post Office Building, not later than 31st day of August, 1940. After that date a penalty of 5% of the Tax will be imposed.

T. BLACK,
Commissioner of War Taxation.
August 16th, 1940.

TUITION GIVEN

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY, 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephones:—20022 & 20011.

MISCELLANEOUS

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PEPPERMINT GET
always delicious with crushed ice or iced water
GET FRANKS
REVEL (H. Garonne) France



The demands made by nature on a woman's system render her liable to anaemia. Few ailments are so common, and yet, if neglected, so far reaching in their ill-effect.

The anaemic woman is generally weak and thin and subject to headaches and back pains. Loss of weight is a common symptom, whilst insomnia further undermines her health. Nervousness, poor appetite and depression afford further evidence of an impoverished condition of the blood, and unless something is done to arrest the decline permanent ill-health will result.

For those who suffer like this there is a remedy which has proved the special friend of women all the world over. It is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills create plentiful supplies of rich, new blood and thereby invigorate the whole system. For anaemic, ailing women, and men too, there is nothing more efficacious than a course of.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,
enrich the blood, strengthen the nerves.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Tuesday, the 20th. August, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 4, Hart Avenue, Kowloon.
A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Monday, the 19th. August, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 14th. August, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on THURSDAY, the 22nd. AUGUST, 1940

commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 12C, Carnarvon Road
A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
(Particulars from Catalogue)

On View from Wednesday, the 21st. August, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 19th August, 1940.

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THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

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WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

A FINE TRAP
Not long ago we based a few of our daily questions on a rather interesting part-score situation. Here's the full hand:

West, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable
East-West 40 part-score

♠ 4 2 ♠
♥ 7 6 3 2
♦ A Q 8 5
♣ 7 4 3

♠ 6 5 3 ♠ A 10 9
♥ A K J 9 ♥ Q 8
♦ 4 ♦ K 10 8 3
♣ J 4 ♣ Q 10 5 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
2♥ Pass Pass 2♠ Pass
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

East, of course, has far more strength than is apparent from his weak bidding. South can't tell whether the opponents are trying to sneak away with a cheap rubber or whether they are more than ready for any bid by him.

When this hand was actually played, South suffered an 800-point penalty, winning only four trump tricks and dummy's diamond Ace. Yet if he had passed, he might have discovered when the hand was all over that he could have bid and made two or three spades instead of letting the opponents win the rubber with a measly two-heart contract.

In other words, East's underbidding put South to a terrific guess. That would not have been the case if East had "stretched" to two no-trump over the original heart bid by West. Such a bid would have warned South to stay out of the auction. When you have a part-score, borderline hands should be underbid rather than overbid in order to give the opponents every chance to get into the bidding and suffer a disastrous penalty.

On Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ Q 9 8
♥ 6 3
♦ A Q 10 7 4
♣ K 6 2

The bidding:
Schenken Muller You Schenken
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid three spades. Two spades would be a weak preference; three spades is an active preference and shows a real desire to get to game.

Score 100% for three spades, 60% for two no-trump, 50% for two spades.

QUESTION NO. 492
To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, hold:

♠ 9 8 3
♥ J 5
♦ A Q 10 7 4
♣ K J 9

The bidding:
Jacoby Muller You Schenken
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GUN ACCIDENT: GIRL GETS £1,629 DAMAGES

Miss Barbara Bensted, aged twenty, of Townwall Street, Dover, was awarded £1,629 damages at Maidstone Assizes for injuries received when she was accidentally shot by a soldier.

It was stated that Miss Bensted, a N.A.A.F.I. employee, was being shown a Bren gun by a lance-corporal when she received a burst of five rounds in her left thigh. The accident occurred in September, 1938.

Negligence was admitted, and Mr. Justice Cassels assessed the damages at £1,500, plus £129 agreed special damages.

GERMAN AGENTS SPUR ITALY

Germany uses fifth column methods even against her allies. Italy is full of German agents in high places, and Nazi anti-British propaganda is working at top pressure among the people to popularise the war.

Britons accompanying the British Ambassadorial party from Rome, who reached Glasgow in the liner Monarch of Bermuda, told these facts to a reporter.

Important offices in Rome and other cities, they said, have already been invaded by many Germans who are worming their way into positions of great influence.

The Germans even give away gramophone records, which have a tune on one side and a short anti-British talk on the other.

"Germany controls Italy and her war-time organisation," said one passenger.

"We were glad to get away from the atmosphere of poison and hatred in Rome. The man in the street in Italy does not like the German people, especially those who are now in Italy."

"The Germans, on the other hand, do not like the Italians. They seem to despise them, but the Italian people are completely under control of their gangster Government."

ORGANISER FINED ON DEFENCE CHARGE

A concert organiser for the B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra and member of Aberystwyth University staff—Ronald Henry Harding, of Rhylwina, Cardiff—was fined £10 at Aberystwyth on a charge of communicating information purporting to be information respecting the condition of certain of his Majesty's Forces, and information which might be useful to an enemy.

Mrs. J. H. Burbeck, of Queens Road, Aberystwyth, said that Harding, who had been a friend of her family for twenty-two years, recently declared that her husband would be saying "Yes" to a German boss in three weeks. He also said, "Your Army and Air

OPENS FRIDAY AT THE KING'S GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION



EDDIE ALBERT • ALAN HALE • FRANK McHUGH • JAMES GLEASON Directed by RAY ENRIGHT
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Screen Play by Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay • Adaptation by Sig Herzig and Lawrence Riley • Based on the Musical Play by RICHARD RODGERS, LORENZ HART and GEORGE ABBOY
A First National Picture



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A First National Picture

ADDED ATTRACTION

JOE LOUIS Vs ARTURO GODY IN A 15 ROUND BOUT. SEE GODOY T. K. O'd IN THE 8TH ROUND.

STOP IF RED LIGHT SWINGS

A War Office order instructs sentries and Local Defence Volunteers to swing a red light while stopping motorists and cyclists at night.

When sentries merely shouted at motorists the noise of the engines sometimes made the challenge difficult to hear.

Force is finished."

Mr. E. S. Clements, of Aberystwyth, said Harding told him the Poles deserved all they got. Harding expressed to him pacifist and Communist views, stating that all intelligent persons thought the same.

Harding stated that what he said "on the day in question was sheer leg-pulling and mere conjectures. As for any seditious intentions it was preposterous to contemplate such a thing."

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.

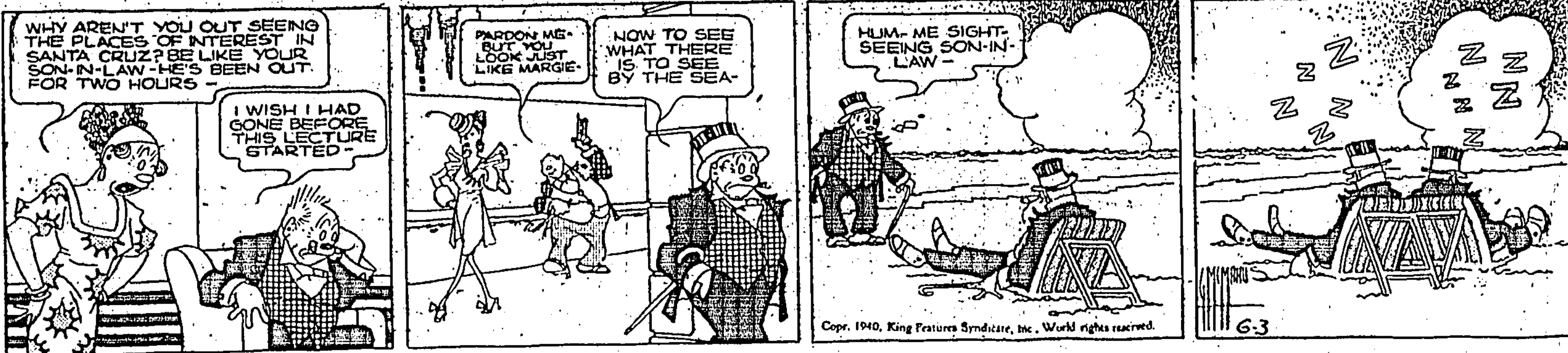


"What if it isn't in your manual—It's wild life you want to observe, isn't it?"

Here's Luck
EWOBEEER
Tel. 30311

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Beauty Aids

Those cosmetics which help your skin in a nippy climate will be found wanting where the sun is hot.

A cooling, liquifying cleanser is the first must, and its natural companion is a mild skin lotion or tonic. You are then prepared to cleanse and soothe burned skin (which occurs even though you try to be careful), without resorting to water.

No meticulous beauty would feel well groomed without a reliable deodorant, a floral scented cologne and a box of nicely scented body powder.

ABOUT SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Summer clothes naturally expose more of our bodies than those we wear in winter, so immediately the problem of superfluous hair crops up. To feel well poised, your legs and arms and underarms should be smooth as a baby's skin, and, even though it does take time and patience, you should rid them of unsightly growths with a dependable, well-tested depilatory. Or if the hair is light, and not too obvious, use a strong bleach. Do not, however, attempt to clear your skin or bleach the superfluous hair, while it is irritated from too much sun or wind. Wait until it is soothed.

About Protection

Few of us are fortunate enough to have the type of skin which



Sun lollers like OLYMPE BRADNA take every precaution to protect their skin from the sun.

requires no protection from the sun's rays. A sun-screening cream or oil applied before exposure is the safest bet, and if you loll around for many hours you will find frequent anointings a great

protection. Always use a quickly absorbed foundation cream beneath you make-up, even when you are only a spectator, beneath the sun. For glares and reflections can scorch skin as quickly as the direct rays.

Select a foundation cream or lotion to match in shade your current skin tone. Don't apply a pink one over a glowing tan, for the effect will be disastrous. Your powder too, should be made darker as your skin tone changes.

Naturally, brighter lipsticks are a prettier contrast to toasted skins, so supply yourself with the newest shades.

Many women prefer lilting floral fragrances in perfume to the heavier mixtures, but that is decidedly a personal problem. Some tropical nights are made more romantic by wearing your favoured fragrance even though it may be a brew from the jungle! Just be careful not to dim your own fragrant personality by wearing too much perfume. The tropics have a habit of exaggerating the fragrance in any brew!

snob. The girl who is a snob tells the world that she lacks poise and is very unsure of herself! At all times, in your relationship with boys, you should act disarmingly natural. Girl keeps herself beautiful, boy meets girl, girl is charming in her naturalness, boy likes girl and asks for a date! If girl approves of boy she accepts his invitation and a friendship begins. If she does not approve of boy she refuses with poise in a charming, candid manner, and goes along living until she meets another boy of whom she does approve.

Any boy who is worth your friendship, quickly realises how poised and meticulous you are. If your rating is high he will do everything in his power to please you. If your rating is low, he will take what he can get and leave you for the first girl who fits in with his old-fashioned ideals.

During a friendship try to learn what sports or hobby a boy likes and let him know what gives you enjoyment. True companionship is a grand basis for lasting love, so be naturally, but discriminatingly friendly with the boy you want to impress! And at all times be beautiful in personality as well as in appearance!

Keep Beautiful And Be Natural

Letters from young girls ask me to advise them. Now, I am not a love-lorn editor or an Emily Post, but I shall endeavour to tell these young things how to be attractive.

I should like to say to them, "Be beautiful in your friendships," and let it go at that, but such advice requires explaining.

All men are truly old-fashioned in their ideals, especially when their ideals concern women. An ideal, you know, is a standard of beauty, perfection or excellence. Although they may be far from perfect themselves, they want the women of their choice to be above reproach.

You may know that the boy you like steals kisses whenever and from whomever he can get them, but if he learns that you are too free with your kisses, his admiration takes a sudden drop and you may lose his attention altogether.

So if you wish to be attractive to boys you will play pretty constantly. You will look your best at all times. You will vie with all the attractive girls in your set. You will buy and wear your clothes with an eye to looking fresh and chic. You will be most careful about your personal grooming, and through being aware that you are meticulously groomed you will acquire poise.

IMPORTANCE OF POISE

Poise is important in your relationship with boys. And as you grow older poise will become increasingly important in your relationship with men. If you are well-groomed, poised and as neatly and smartly dressed as your circumstances permit, you will have personal pride. That personal pride will have a price—and the higher that price the more successful you will be in this old game of love! Instead of being



Dieting Dot says if she would just stop putting off until to-morrow the flesh that should be put off to-day she soon would have that desired sylph-like figure.

In the position of yearning for a boy's attention, you will be in the position to take your choice of the boys you know. Thus you may be discriminating and will not have to curry the favour of every swain you meet!

Snobbishness Is Unforgivable

Now to be discriminating does not mean that you must be a

EAT AT—

Jimmy's Kitchen

INEXPENSIVE

SATISFYING

WHY BE DOWNHEARTED?

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD CHEER

COME TO THE **CHANTECLER**

and enjoy Good food; Good wine and Good music. at very moderate prices.

Special monthly rates for Breakfasts, Tiffins and Dinners. Fish and Chips 80 cents at Snack Bar.

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NOW PROCEEDING

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

FISH and FOWL Specials

CANADIAN

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Herring	.46 lb.	Fillets	.80 lb.
Salmon	.70 "	Haddock	.85 "
Halibut	.90 "	Kippers	.85 "
Cod	.60 "	Bloaters	.60 "

FARM

Geese	.70 lb.	Ducks	.65 lb.
Turkeys	1.30 lb.		

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NEW YORK via Japan, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama, Call Direct at Cristobal, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.	Tosan Maru	22nd Aug.
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MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo		
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Sumatra Maru	24th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon		
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy	Canton Maru	24th Aug.
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S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES	August	27
S.S. CITY OF NEW PORT NEWS	September	23

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Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"
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Canton
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco date, 20th July).
Shanghai
Shanghai
Haiphong

TUESDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th August.
Shanghai
Calcutta and Straits
Bangkok and Saigon
Bangkok
Shanghai and Amoy
Japan and Shanghai
Java and Manila
Shanghai and Amoy
Shanghai

WEDNESDAY

Sandakan
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco date, 1st August).
Australia and Manila
Bangkok

THURSDAY

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"
Japan
Japan and Manila

FOR

DATE & TIME

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

Amoy 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and parcels only
for Tientsin 9.30 a.m.
Haiphong 1.00 p.m.
Fort Bayard 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.
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Reg. 5.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Canton 7.15 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Surabaya 8.30 a.m.
Straits 12.30 p.m.
Japan 3.30 p.m.
Manila 7.00 p.m.

*Subscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Vaughan Williams—Serenade to Music.
12.45 p.m.—London Philharmonic Orch.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—The Street Singer and the Orchestra Mascotte.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Light French Programme, with Charles Trenet, Lucienne Boyer and L'Accordeonists Alexander.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Dance Music, by Jimmy Dorsey, Heinz Huppertz, Billy Throburn, Jack Hylton, Teddy Foster, Eddie Carroll and Sydney Lipton.
6.40 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orch.
7.05 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.07 p.m.—Elisabeth Schumann.
7.17 p.m.—Moszkowski—Suite "From Foreign Lands."
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—This week's programmes.
8.07 p.m.—Studio Jazz Piano, Recital by Hal Lorenzo.
8.27 p.m.—Sydney Gustard at the Organ.
8.35 p.m.—Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Topical Talk.
9.45 p.m.—The Kentucky Minstrels.
10.00 p.m.—Light Variety, with Issey Bonn, Elsie and Doris Waters, Jack Hulbert, Stanley Holloway and Max Miller.
10.30 p.m.—Dance Music, by Ambrose and His Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Kamakura Maru	Friday,	30th Aug.
Asama Maru (starts from Shanghai)	Sunday,	29th Sept.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe) (Convenient connection from Hong Kong)

Hikawa Maru	Wednesday,	4th Sept.
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NEW YORK via Panama

*Azuma Maru	Wednesday,	21st Aug.
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LIVERPOOL via Cape Town

Kasima Maru	About	25th Sept.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Kamo Maru	Wednesday,	28th Aug.
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Atago Maru	Wednesday,	11th Sept.
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RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Toba Maru	Thursday,	22nd Aug.
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KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Atuta Maru	Thursday,	22nd Aug.
Haruna Maru	Saturday,	24th Aug.
Kamakura Maru	Friday,	30th Aug.

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LEARNING TO SWIM

The Back-Stroke

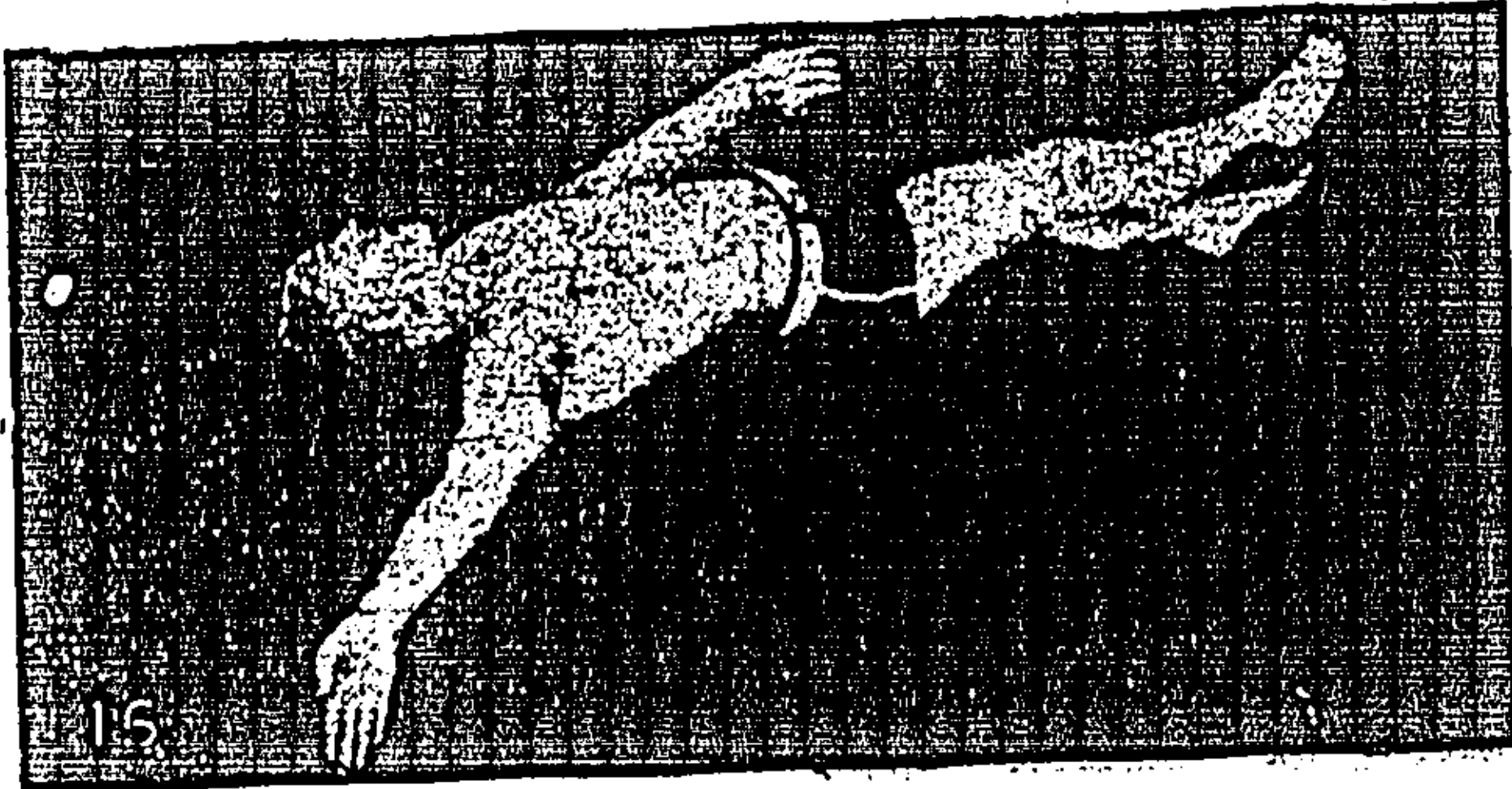
By Guy Larcom, Jr.

Co-Author With Harold S. Ulen of
"The Complete Swimmer"

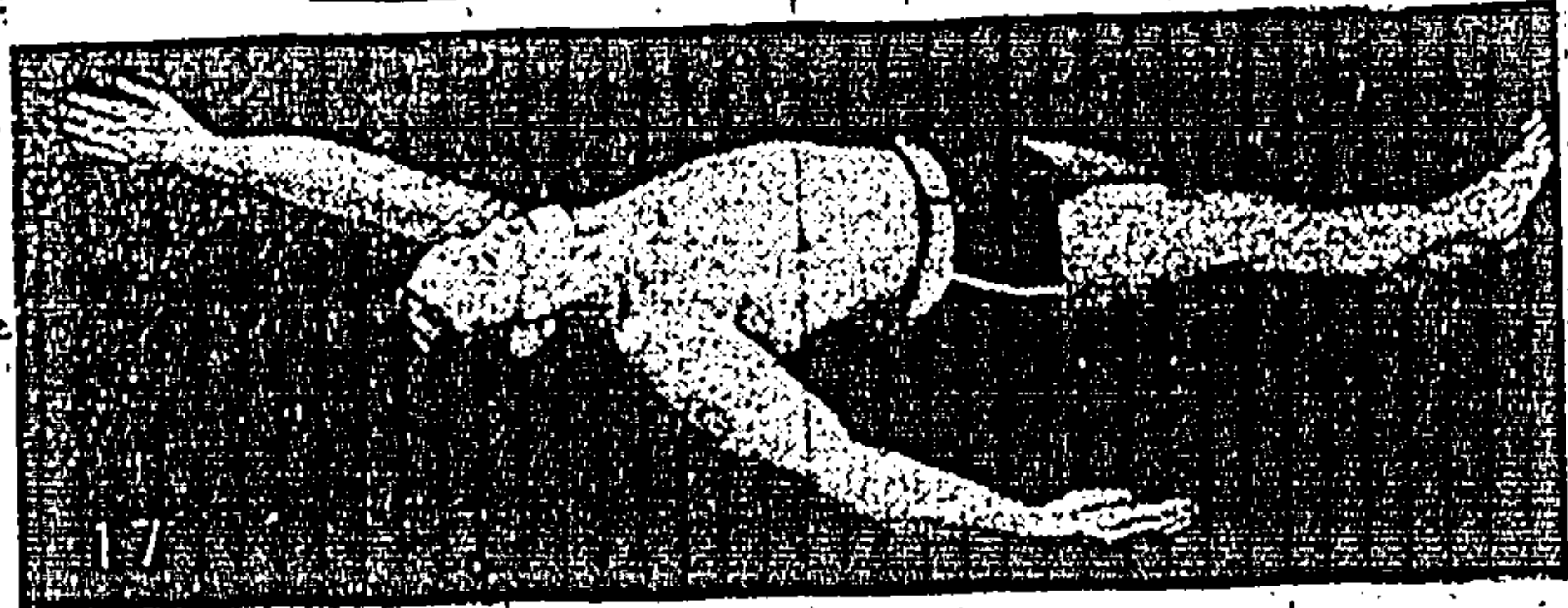
(This is the sixth of a series of 12 articles which appeared in the "Christian Science Monitor.")

"ALTHOUGH MANKIND has long been loafing through the water on his back, the strokes used have been in the main under-water arm strokes of the paired variety with a scissors or breast-stroke kick. There are a number of strokes of this sort; but none of them has the speed, power or value of the back crawl."

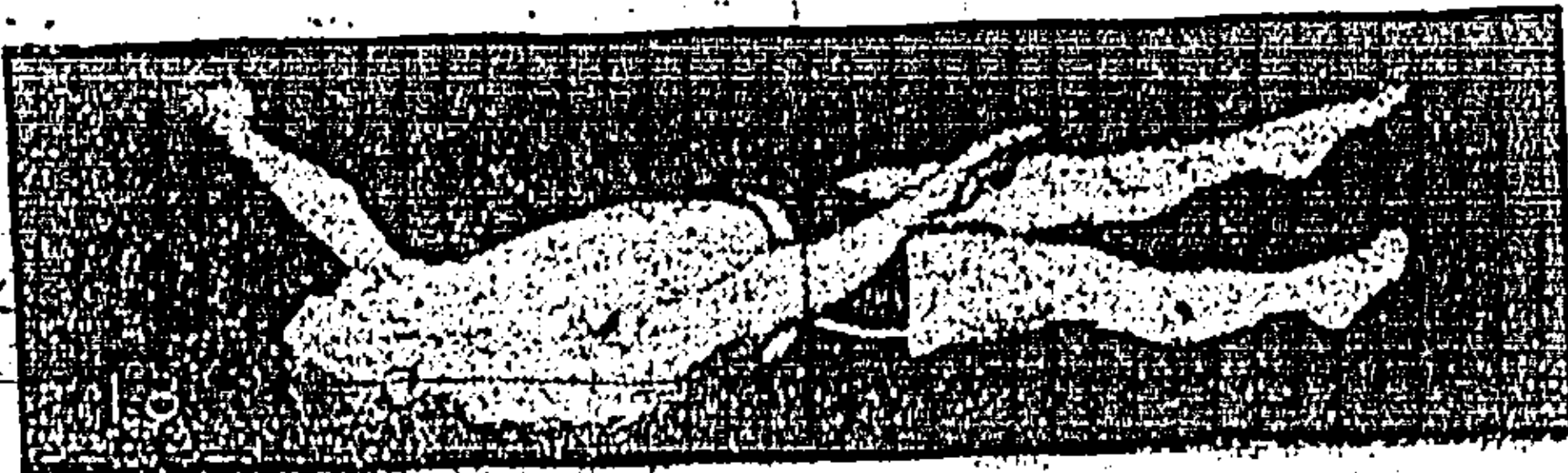
For most swimmers, experienced at speed but much of comfort. Of these the paired arm pull and leg-kick seem to be most popular and will be discussed in the breast-stroke section. It was only logical that the principles of the crawl stroke should be carried over into the back-stroke, and to-day we have a fine new way of swimming on the back that shows great possibilities, if record-breaking is any evidence. The fastest form of back-stroke, it is slower than the crawl but in a sense may be more natural because it permits freer breathing, with the face out of the water all of the time.



The back-stroke pull is a simple sweep of the arm from an extended position over the head sideways back to the hips. The hand travels about a foot below surface but not so deeply as to cause the body to roll too far to either side. The pull begins when the extended arm "bites" into the water as in figure 16 (right arm there). The strong point occurs at about the position of the right arm in figure 17 or just before. The hooked elbow and wrist mean a firmer grip on the water.



At the end of the pull, the arm rolls inward, the thumb turning over toward the body and the little finger now uppermost leads the way out of the water (figure 18). Because this is an alternate overarm stroke, as is the crawl, one arm recovers through the air while the other is pulling. The recovering arm (the right in figure 18, for example) remains straight, elbow facing away from the body, the arm swinging on a line that will take it just outside the corresponding ear. It dips into the water again at a point somewhat out to the side rather than exactly at the rear of the head (see right in figure 16).



In this stroke, the head should be lifted slightly so that it is possible to see the feet, the rest of the body on a flat plane angling a few degrees down toward the feet. Breathing is of no special concern because the face is always above water. Inhale with one arm pull; exhale with the other. Balance is important; and if some find it difficult to achieve, they should look to the kick, for the kick acts not only as a propeller but as a rudder. The simple experiment of placing the feet in a tube and just using the arm stroke on the back will prove this statement; wavering, unsteady progress will result. The kick resembles the crawl stroke flutter—upside down of course. The rhythm or co-ordination is the same, three beats to a single arm-pull or six to a cycle. The legs pass each other three times during the single arm pull in Figures 16 and 17. There is a

little more of a scooping movement in this kick, however; the power coming from the hips and the thighs. The knees bend slightly and plantily so that the water is in a sense shaken backward off the legs by the alternate up and down action.

To master the co-ordination, it is best to push off backward, arms outstretched, chin in. Kick first and then sweeping one arm back to the hip begin the alternate arm pull in conjunction with the kick. A slow, even stroke will be the goal at first; indeed one of the values of the back crawl, is the graceful, relaxing pace at which it can be swum. Relatively easy to learn, a treat to swim, the fact that it is a new stroke causes it to be overlooked more often than it deserves.

[Photographs and quotations are from "The Complete Swimmer," published by the Macmillan Company of New York. The fifth article of series appeared in the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.]

INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL

PORTUGAL BEAT BRITAIN AFTER EXCITING AND CLOSE GAME

CRICKET AT HOME

Following cricket matches were played in England on Saturday:
At Lord's, in aid of the British Red Cross, Sir Pelham "Plum" Warner's XI beat a Club Cricket Conference eleven by 3 wickets.
Club Conference XI: 269 for 8 dec. (F. W. Hobbs 74, J. W. A. Stephenson 4 for 64, R. Taylor 1 for 33).
Warner's XI: 271 for 7 (D. Compton 101, J. Robertson 48, J. W. A. Stephenson 13 not out).

At Osterley, a British Empire XI beat Indian Gymkhana by 230 runs.
Brit. Empire XI: 281 (W. F. M. Babbington 90, M. D. Lyon 76, Abdul Salem 5 for 100).
Indian Gymkhana: 51 (Clark 4 for 14, P. F. Judge 4 for 20).

At Trent Bridge, Notts beat the Notts-Derby Border League by 10 wickets.
Border League: 97 (Butler 4 for 23).
Notts: 234 for 3 (Harris 50, Simpson 71, Hardstaff 65 not out).
Playing 15 overs per innings to play out time Notts scored 157 (Hardstaff 111 in 60 minutes, hitting two sixes and 15 boundaries).
Border League 59 for 9.
Twickenham Cricket Club beat Rugby Union by 120 runs, the home side scoring 187 for 6 dec., and the Rugby players 67.
Guildford (189) drew with Surrey (171 for 8).—Reuter.

CLUB BOWLS RESULTS

Following are latest Club bowls tournament results:

Kowloon Football Club

SINGLES HANDICAP
Third Round:—P. Younghusband (-2) beat W. Mezgar (+1) and A. Eastman (-2) beat J. Ross (+3).

NON-PRIZE WINNERS
Second Round:—C. Fuller beat W. Seraphina.

PAIRS COMPETITION
Third Round:—V. Attenza and C. Downman beat R. Hughes and W. Simpson.

Kowloon Tong

SINGLES HANDICAP
Second Round:—A. J. Kew (scr.) beat N. A. E. Mackay (4) and Y. H. Tang (4) beat H. Gittins (scr.).

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Third Round:—H. Y. Hsu beat H. A. Castro.

Civil Service C.C.

CLUB SINGLES
Second Round:—J. Carr beat M. N. Rakusen.

Hong Kong Football Club

CLUB SINGLES
Second Round:—B. I. Barnes beat J. Skinner; B. A. Mansell beat K. W. Farrow; A. Brooksbank beat J. G. Bailey.

Police Recreation Club

HANDICAP PAIRS COMPETITION
First Round:—E. G. Post and F. Channing (scr.) beat W. B. Harris and J. Willerton (plus 2); J. Cameron and Gough (plus 8) beat H. Tillman and A. Kirby (plus 6).
Second Round:—J. Estall and R. Fitches (plus 8) beat J. Harrop and Hayward (plus 2).

CLUB SINGLES
Third Round:—W. J. Cameron beat A. Kirby.
Fourth Round:—J. C. Aitken beat J. Macdonald.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club

NON-PRIZE WINNERS
Third Round:—L. Sykes beat P. Patrick.

PAIRS HANDICAP
Third Round:—J. Watson and E. A. Atkins (-4) beat J. R. Leigh and D. W. Waterton (-2) and W. Groves and W. Houston (-5) beat L. Sykes and J. C. Gill (scr.).

SINGLES HANDICAP
Second Round:—J. C. Gill (scr.) beat W. Groves (-4); A. Hyde-Lay (scr.) beat E. F. Pope (-3) and W. M. Wilson (-10) beat F. Cheesman (-1).

Gillespie Bats Well For Losers

GIVING A MUCH better display than generally anticipated Britain were eliminated by Portugal in the First Round of the International Charity Baseball Competition at Caroline Hill yesterday when they were beaten by 7 runs to 6 in the last inning.

Britain can consider themselves unlucky to have lost as, in the last inning, with the score tied and two down, Crary, who was playing his first game this season and who was giving a good all-round display, fumbled a hard hit by Z. Gosano.

Gosano advanced second when Pereira was hit by a pitched ball and then to third on a passed ball. He scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

D. Leonard pitched a fairly good game for the losers while Jorge, in a new position at third base, also played well in spite of two costly errors.

A neat play was pulled in the fifth inning when Beltrao was out at first and Pereira out at the home plate.

Gillespie was the best British batter and registered three hits at four times at bat, and next to him came Jorge who secured a three-bagger and a hit.

B. Gosano's Three Bagger

B. Gosano also registered a three base hit for Portugal but twisted his ankle—his place was taken by Campos.

Portugal scored six runs in the second inning and were blanked till the seventh, when the winning run was scored. Britain were blanked in the first three innings but scored three runs each in the fourth and fifth innings to tie the score.

Portugal registered five hits to Britain's seven, but the latter made six errors to Portugal's five.

ALICE MARBLE WINS 26TH TENNIS TITLE

Alice Marble, United States singles champion, beat Pauline Betz of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-2 at Manchester, Mass., yesterday in the Final of the Essex Country Club lawn tennis tournament and thus won her 26th consecutive singles title since May 1938.

At Halifax, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Dorothy Round-Little, ex-Wimbledon champion who is staying in Canada with her son for the duration, won the Eastern Canadian Championship when she beat Mrs. Gordon Lewis of Ottawa 6-4, 6-0 in the Final yesterday. — Reuter.

SNEAD TIES IN CANADIAN OPEN GOLF

At Toronto yesterday Harold McSpaden, holder, and Sam Snead tied with an aggregate of 201 for the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

The play-off over 18 holes will take place to-day.

Following were the scores:—Snead 67, 66, 75 and 73=281 McSpaden 70, 69, 73 and 69=281 Reuter.

K.F.C. ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of Kowloon Football Club will be held at the Club pavilion on Friday, August 30, at 8 p.m.

OPENING SOCCER FIXTURES

Following are the opening League football games:

Saturday, September 21.

FIRST DIVISION

Royal Scots v South China (Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m.)
Kowloon v St. Joseph's (Kowloon, 4.45 p.m.)
Club v Kwong Wah (Club, 4.45 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

Middlesex v Kit chee (Military, 2.45 p.m.)
Kowloon v Service Corps (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)
30th R.A. v Royal Engineers (Military, 4.45 p.m.)
Royal Scots v South China (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)
Club v Kwong Wah (Club, 2.45 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

Air Force v Signals (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)
20th R.A. v Royal Engineers (Chatham Road, 4.45 p.m.)
12th R.A. v 7th R.A. (Stanley, 2.45 p.m.)
International v 35th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.)
Medicals v 24th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 4.45 p.m.)

Sunday, September 22

FIRST DIVISION

Police v Navy (Boundary Street, 4.45 p.m.)
Sing Tao v Eastern (Club, 4.45 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

Police v Ordnance (Boundary Street, 2.45 p.m.)
Sing Tao v Eastern (Club, 2.45 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

36th R.A. v A.S.A. (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)
Shell v Service Corps (Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m.)

Navy Rugger Dates

The following are the dates on which the Navy ground at Causeway Bay will be required for Rugby:—October 19, November 2, December 7, January 4, 1941, February 22 and March 8.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

The following were the results of football matches in the Southern Scottish League on Saturday:
Aldon 6, Third Lanark 1.
Clyde 1, St. Mirren 3.
Dumbarton 2, Motherwell 3.
Hamilton 3, Partick 1.
Hearts 2, Falkirk 1.
Morion 2, Celtic 0.
Queen's Park 2, Airdrie 3.
Rangers 5, Hibernian 1.—Reuter.

FREE OFFER

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ARMY LAWN TENNIS PAIRINGS

"A" Division

Following are "A" Division Army League tennis records to date:

P.	L.	W.
Grose and Wilkinson (R.E.)	21	2 10
Emerson and Duffield (R.A.O.C.)	18	0 18
Smith and Harrison (R.A.M.C.)	18	0 18
Megson and Denyer (R.E.)	21	3 18
Mitchell and Ealey (R.E.)	21	6 16
Adlam and Murray (R.A.P.C.)	20	0 14
Taverner and Morgan (5th R.A.)	15	2 13
Alley and Willis (R.S.)	18	5 13
Bridg and Boocock (R.A.O.C.)	10	3 12
Skipworth and Hook (8th R.A.)	15	3 12
Gardner and Stonor (R.A.O.C.)	15	4 11
Taylor and James (R.A.P.C.)	8	0 8
Ingram and Mew (5th R.A.)	9	2 7
Meekings and Lous (5th R.A.)	12	6 6
Pinkney and Carden (R.A.P.C.)	20	14 6
Webb and Milne (R.A.M.C.)	9	4 5
Logan and Young (R.A.S.C.)	9	4 5
Mackie and Garrow (Seaforth)	9	4 5
Martin and Logan (R.A.S.C.)	6	2 4
Martin and Young (R.A.S.C.)	6	2 4
Webb and Parkin (R.A.M.C.)	6	2 4
Moon and Waller (12th R.A.)	9	5 4
McMurthy and Scorey (12th R.A.)	9	5 4
Morgan and Mew (5th R.A.)	3	0 3
Musson and Parkson (R.A.M.C.)	3	0 3
Guest and Waldron (Middlesex)	3	0 3
Pearce and Davis (5th R.A.)	3	0 3
Powell and Webster (Seaforth)	3	0 3
Young and Gibbs (R.A.S.C.)	6	3 3
Martin and Gibbs (R.A.S.C.)	6	3 3
Martin and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	6	3 3
Davis and Coughlin (5th R.A.)	6	3 3
Glasgow and Fowler (R.S.)	12	9 3
Logan and Gibbs (R.A.S.C.)	3	1 2
Boocock and Stonor (R.A.O.C.)	3	1 2
Gardner and Wardle (R.A.O.C.)	3	1 2
Banty and Whyllie (R.A.M.C.)	3	1 2
White and Douglas (R.S.)	3	1 2
Jenkins and Willis (R.S.)	3	1 2
Taverner and Mew (5th R.A.)	3	1 2
Hook and Lomax (8th R.A.)	3	1 2
Webb and Reynolds (R.A.M.C.)	3	1 2
Glasgow and Gilroy (R.S.)	3	1 2
Glasgow and Jenkins (R.S.)	3	1 2
Whalen and Gorman (Signals)	3	1 2
Love and Dixon (Signals)	3	1 2
Milne and Musson (R.A.M.C.)	3	1 2
Musson and Reynolds (R.A.M.C.)	6	4 2
McDougall and Douglas (R.S.)	6	4 2
Duncan and Glasgow (R.S.)	6	4 2
Ingram and Morgan (5th R.A.)	6	4 2
Bundy and Husband (Signals)	10	8 2
Way and Scorey (12th R.A.)	3	2 1
Scould and McHarty (12th R.A.)	3	2 1
Roach and Ward (8th R.A.)	3	2 1
Osborne and Marsh (8th R.A.)	3	2 1
Lane and Meekings (5th R.A.)	3	2 1
Ingram and Taverner (5th R.A.)	3	2 1
Guest and Mellor (Middlesex)	3	2 1
Graham and Cooper (R.S.)	3	2 1
Moore and Sheridan (R.A.S.C.)	3	2 1
Savage and Mew (5th R.A.)	3	2 1
Wyler and Moffatt (Seaforth)	3	2 1
Langley and Brakenberry (Signals)	5	4 1
Whalen and Tomlinson (Signals)	5	4 1
Smyth and Elliot (12th R.A.)	6	5 1
Osborne and Skinner (8th R.A.)	15	14 1
Walton and King (R.A.S.C.)	3	3 0
Keast and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	3	3 0
Andrews and Young (R.A.S.C.)	3	3 0
Keast and King (R.A.S.C.)	3	3 0
Moore and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	3	3 0
Dunne and Meldor (Middlesex)	3	3 0
Plummer and Iles (Middlesex)	3	3 0
Hewitt and Castle (Middlesex)	3	3 0
Challis and Iles (Middlesex)	3	3 0
Mills and Coughland (5th R.A.)	3	3 0
Ingram and Coughlin (5th R.A.)	3	3 0
McMurthy and Forrester (12th R.A.)	3	3 0
Waller and Earl (12th R.A.)	3	3 0
Douglas and Alsey (R.S.)	3	3 0
Hunt and Spiller (35th M.G.)	3	3 0
Lowings and Turner (35th M.G.)	3	3 0
Graham and Cook (35th M.G.)	3	3 0
Sayers and Whalen (Signals)	8	8 0
Tomlinson and Pitcher (Signals)	3	3 0
Keast and Dumville (R.A.S.C.)	3	3 0
McConnell and Shirlaw (8th R.A.)	3	3 0
Smyth and Owens (12th R.A.)	3	3 0
Glen and Martin (R.A.S.C.)	3	3 0
Elliot and Sealwork (12th R.A.)	3	3 0
Fergus and Taylor (R.S.)	3	3 0
McConnell and Marsh (8th R.A.)	6	6 0
King and Sheridan (R.A.S.C.)	6	6 0
Webster and Wyler (Seaforth)	6	6 0
Moffatt and Wabb (Seaforth)	6	6 0
Norall and Ingleby (R.A.P.C.)	6	6 0
Shirlaw and Marsh (8th R.A.)	6	6 0
Reed and Stone (R.A.P.C.)	6	6 0

"B" Division

P.	L.	W.
Rivett and Quinell (R.E.)	24	0 24
Spencer and Shaw (R.E.)	24	2 22
Jenkins and Gilroy (R.S.)	21	0 15
Freeman and Bird (R.E.)	15	1 14
Bowditch and Maynard (8th R.A.)	15	5 10
Taylor and Downing (R.S.)	18	10 8
Mills and Simpson (5th R.A.)	9	2 7
Peters and Harding (R.A.O.C.)	12	5 7
Wadridge and Goodenough (36th R.A.)	15	8 7
Whittaker and Coughlin (5th R.A.)	6	0 6
McMillan and Simons (24th R.A.)	6	0 6
Freer and Parnell (8th R.A.)	6	0 6
Cooper and Hunter (R.A.O.C.)	9	3 6
Bird and Martin (R.E.)	6	1 5
Brakenberry and Langley (Signals)	9	4 5
Wardner and Hannan (24th R.A.)	6	2 4
Love and Scully (Signals)	9	5 4
Ingleby and Reed (R.A.P.C.)	15	11 4
Bearson and McMillan (24th R.A.)	3	0 3
Roche and Maynard (8th R.A.)	3	0 3
Lamb and Bird (R.E.)	3	0 3
Kennedy and Savage (5th R.A.)	3	0 3
Freer and Robertson (8th R.A.)	3	0 3

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following is to-day's "A" Division Tennis League programme:

C.D.R. v H.K.U.T.C.
I.R.C. v K.C.C.

Gibbs and King (R.A.S.C.)	3	1	2
Mills and Burdett (36th R.A.)	3	1	2
Berry and Hickie (36th R.A.)	3	1	2
Parnell and Robertson (8th R.A.)	3	1	2
Bowditch and Nutmore (8th R.A.)	3	1	2
Coughlin and Barracough (5th R.A.)	3	1	2
Whittaker and Morgan (5th R.A.)	3	1	2
Coughlin and Savage (5th R.A.)	3	1	2
Simpson and Fiddy (5th R.A.)	3	1	2
Hickie and Davis (36th R.A.)	3	1	2
Langley and Gorman (Signals)	3	1	2
Ganham and Ward (8th R.A.)	6	4	2
Pinnington and Pinder (R.A.O.C.)	6	4	2
Mills and Thompson (36th R.A.)	9	7	2
Luckhurst and Stone (R.A.P.C.)	3	5	1
Willis and Garrahan (Signals)	3	2	1
Willis and Dignan (Signals)	3	2	1
King and Adams (R.A.S.C.)	3	2	1
Gray and Martin (R.A.S.C.)	3	2	1
Glenn and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	3	2	1
Roberts and Lucknow (R.A.P.C.)	3	2	1
Stone and Hemming (R.A.P.C.)	3	2	1



Whelan and Danning (R.S.)	3	2	1
Anderson and Bearson (24th R.A.)	3	2	1
Harrison and Newton (24th R.A.)	3	2	1
Thompson and Pidgeon (24th R.A.)	3	2	1
Ward and Denton (24th R.A.)	3	2	1
McMillan and Denton (24th R.A.)	3	2	1
Whitmore and Burdett (36th R.A.)	3	2	1
Mills and Hickie (36th R.A.)	3	2	1
Barwell and Stone (8th R.A.)	3	2	1
Brakenberry and Price (Signals)	3	2	1
Clevely and Coombes (Signals)	3	2	1
Glenn and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	3	2	1
Pitcher and Love (Signals)	3	2	1
Wathen and Tomlinson (Signals)	3	2	1
Green and Duncan (R.S.)	3	2	1
Alexander and Maraden (8th R.A.)	3	2	1
Pitt and Pinder (R.A.O.C.)	3	2	1

PLAYER'S CLIPPER CIGARETTES

SEVEN SEAS' FAVOURITE

PLAIN AND CORK-TIPPED

HOW FRANCE LOOKS TO VICHY-MINDED FRENCHMAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A DESCRIPTION OF life in Paris under the Nazis was given yesterday by the French newspaper "Le Temps," now published in Clermont-Ferrand.

The report says the supply of foodstuffs is satisfactory except for milk. Prices of food and meals in restaurants have not risen excessively. Tobacco is somewhat scarce but can be obtained.

The German army of occupation, the newspaper asserts, "is mostly composed of young men, disciplined and courteous. Many of them have been joined by their families and may be seen strolling through the streets of Paris. On Sunday they take their families to visit Versailles."

"Life is gradually returning to normal. A big step towards normalcy was taken when all post offices in Paris and the suburbs were reopened. "Three theatres and 50 cinemas are functioning and a dozen cabarets and night clubs have reopened." — Havas.

ATTEMPT TO CAPITALISE ON PIRACIES

Pleading guilty to giving false information to the police, Lam Chung-wan, 37, master of junk No. T4712H, was fined \$250 or three months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon this morning.

For fraudulently converting 36 piculs of bean cake, valued at \$3,860, entrusted to him by a travelling trader, accused was given four months without the option.

Two employees, Cheung Hing, 37, and Lam Chung-shing, 27, steersmen, charged with conspiracy, pleaded not guilty, and were discharged for lack of evi-

BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE NORTH CHINA

The Domei news agency states the British troops left Peiping and Tientsin yesterday, ending a 39 years' stay since the Boxer Rebellion.

The troops, including the Embassy Guard from Peiping, proceeded to Tangku, where they boarded a steamer for Hong Kong, the news agency adds.—Reuter.

Det.-Sgt. Bethell said that accused was entrusted with the goods which he sold for \$1,404. He then made a report to the police, stating that his junk was attacked by pirates, who robbed him of the cargo. After investigation, the police found it was a false story.

RAIDERS SUFFER SEVERE LOSSES

(Continued from Page 1)
England, 42 German bombers travelling towards the London area were beaten back before they reached the objective.

Chased by R.A.F. fighters after being harassed by anti-aircraft fire, they fled back to the sea. At least two hitherto are reported to have crashed.

Croydon Casualties

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique says that in raids upon England at midday yesterday bombs were dropped in the outer fringe of the South London area, in Kent and other parts of south-eastern and southern England.

Information hitherto available shows some civilian casualties were caused in the neighbourhood of Croydon.

Elsewhere the number of casualties was small and damage to property slight.

Last evening large formations of enemy aircraft again crossed the south-east coast near Dover.

Broken Up

These formations attempted to penetrate the London defences along both sides of the Thames Estuary but were broken up by our attacking fighters and driven back over Kent and Essex.

Available information is incomplete but it appears that very little damage was done and few casualties were caused in the evening raids.

Reports received at 8 p.m. showed that at least 86 enemy aircraft had been destroyed in yesterday's battles.

Seventy-three of these were shot down by our fighters, 12 by our A.A. guns and one by a searchlight crew.

Sixteen of our fighters have been lost in combat but the pilots of eight are safe.

Bombs were dropped on the south-east coast in the afternoon causing fires before the raiders were chased away by fighters.

London's Second Alarm

The air raid warning sounded in the London area last evening for the second time yesterday. Heavy explosions were heard in the outskirts of the city. Seventeen bombs fell on a suburban golf course.

According to the Air Ministry news service at least 600 German planes were used in raids on England yesterday.

Bombs were dropped in a number of districts in the evening.

Streets Machine-Gunned

Two bombs fell on the main shopping centre of a London suburb, and it is reported some persons were machine-gunned as they ran for shelter.

An air raid warden in another town said the enemy planes were only 80 feet up when they passed over the town.

Bombs In Churchyard

Some miles away three or four German planes, apparently in difficulties, flew so low over a village street that one struck the chimney pots of cottages and the impact dislodged a bomb.

This fell on a cottage and a whole row of adjoining shops were wrecked.

A 90-year-old woman was too stout to enter an Anderson shelter and was killed when a bomb demolished her house. Some bombs fell in a churchyard in another town, shattering tombstones.

British fighters played havoc with enemy raiders many of which crashed in fields or villages.

A number of German pilots were burned to death, others were speedily captured.

Hikers and picnic parties in some cases saw thrilling fights or came upon wrecked and smouldering enemy planes in fields.—Reuter.

When 42 German bombers, flying in close formation with the London area as their objective, crossed the south-east coast accompanied by an escort of fighters, they were beaten back by R.A.F. fighters long before they

STOP PRESS

An earth coolie was killed and two others injured as the result of another landslide in Argyle Street this morning.

The tragedy occurred at the junction of Argyle Street and Prince Edward Road at 9.30 a.m. when a large piece of rock, weighing over 2,000 pounds, crashed down the hillside to where a number of earth coolies were engaged in construction work.

The rock fell onto Lai Sau, 26, who was instantly killed, while two other coolies next to him were injured.

The injured, Lam Man, 39, and Lai Fong, 20, were removed to Kowloon Hospital but were not detained.

Three Japanese planes carried out a raid at Shayuchung, Mirs Bay, yesterday, wounding two coolies and demolishing several houses.

The planes also machine-gunned people in the streets.

After several days' respite during the holiday police precautions, political terrorists struck again in Shanghai this morning, a gunman seriously wounding Chen Chin Chong, aged 36, assistant news editor of the "Ta Mei Wan Pao," leading Chinese edition of the American-owned Post-Mercury, near his home in the French Concession.

Chen was on the "Black List" of 83 persons recently accused by the Nanjing regime of engaging in anti-Japanese activities; his arrest was sought.

One gunman waited in a motor car and as Chen left his home fired two shots and escaped.—Reuter.



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